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The War Today...

By DeWitt MacKenzie

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HAPPY DAYS CASINO FORMERLY OPERATED BY JOHN POPA, NOW OWNED AND OPERATED BY NORMAN AND MAE PAXSON

Washington, D. C. ____ 55



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Red Cross Emblem To Go Up In Salem's Home Windows

Alongside the blue and gold serv- paign, which opens Tuesday with ice stars, in hundreds of windows Carl F. Willman as chairman and been killed. throughout Salem next week an-other symbol of service will be dis-be Mrs. Mary Brian as captain and the advance toward the island

Signifying families' participation in the 1945 Red Cross War Fund

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"Not at a talking shop in Geneva and are writing home to remind nor by any other convention will their parents to donate to the Hed solely by our determination to win culties there have been sufficient rations, water and ammunition to arms." the message said.

Ohioan Returns From

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 - Lt. Cmdr. John McClain, a native of the rock today. Marion, O., is the first man to re-A Hollywood film writer before the first observation plane from the Bataan airstrip. He had an Associated Press correspondent as turn from the battle of Iwo Jima. the first motion picture films of the battle and said he had never seen the first passenger.

preceded the attack. Normandy landings, he said he believed the first assault waves got ashore without heavy casualties because shelling drove the Japanese back from the beaches.

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Army Ready to Abandon Canadian Oil Project

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 - The army is about ready to close down 14 its Canadian oil development and write off much of the \$134,000,000 24 investment there as a strategic war 25 expenditure, informed congressional sources said today.

A decline in the needs for petroleum supplies in Alaska probably 19 will be given as the immediate rea-48 son for abandoning the develop-

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CLERK. SALARY AND COMMISSION. APPLY IN PERSON AT
NOBIL'S SHOE STORE, SALEM, O. her home with the doctor.

FORWARD FOR IWO CONQUEST Japs Resisting Bitterly Despite Concentrated American Attack

MARINES INCH

By ELMONT WAITE U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEAD-QUARTERS, Guam, Feb. 24-Backed by a terrific bombardment from heavy artillery, aircraft and naval guns of fleet units offshore, Marines on Iwo island opened their most concentrated attack of the six-day battle today but were only inching forward against virtually unyielding,

The tank-supported attack was launched from the southwestern tip of the airdrome in the morning and by noon was making slow progress, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported. Terrific resistance from Japanes weapons made every inch of ground

gained a bitter, costly affair. The Marines appeared, however to have reached the turning point in their conquest of the island, having taken Mt. Suribachi at southern end of the island and now being engaged in mopping up operations against remnants of the garrison there.

Conditions on the beaches are generally improving and unloading of cargo is proceeding. Japs Firmly Entrenched

At the island's south tip, after scaling Mt. Suribachi to secure their

rear, the Marines dug out Japanese from pillboxes and blockhouses extending even inside the crater of the volcano. More than 700 have

played—the Red Cross contributor's a dozen women as senior leaders.

center overran Nipponese gun positions which had been shelling the shore. About 100 women have consented A communique covering action up

Kenneth Zeigler, Mrs. Sam Schaef-fer, Mrs. George Koontz, Mrs. Vesta King, Mrs. Fred Koenreich, Mrs. Howell Williams, Miss Kathryn Gib-

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homes throughout the city and post- hand grenade. Across a beachhead which naval

All will start out Tuesday morn- erably improved in spite of the surf created by recent southeasterly

LEASES HOTEL ON 10-YEAR CONTRACT

Announcement was made today Men overseas with the military of the leasing of the Metzger hotel, Gold bar, Silber bar and hotel restaurant to the Columbia Hotels, Inc., a newly-formed corporation which includes Chris Paparodis and James Anderson of Dallas, Tex.

The corporation, formed for op-On Corregidor In 3 Years erating purposes, will take over the management of the hotel here and Paparodis, who has operated the business for the past 25 years

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ERS ON CORREGIDOR, Feb. 24
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Incorporation papers were grant-

preceded the attack. A veteran of the North Africa and Dr. Walker's Will Bequeaths Funds To Hospital, Red Cross

and the Columbiana Presbyterian estate. church.

Contributors to this fund will re-

of their alliance with the organiza-

First U.S. Plane Lands

fighting fronts.

Alice MacMillan, George S. Bishop and Harry W. Young as trustees of her residuary estate. Specific bequests of \$5,000 each were given to George Bishop, Mrs. Clyde Wallace and James S. Smith. An additional \$1,000 trust fund, was established in behalf of Anna Furbay.

While no inventory has been and then transferred to Bushnell lines plane in which 17 were killed

The Salem woman who manipu- filed, the application for letters of General hospital in Brigham City. in a desolate mountain area of lated her families inheritance into administration which have been Utah. He is on 30 days' furlough a \$103,500 estate, bequeather \$5,- granted to George Bishop and Har- after seven months overseas. organizations.

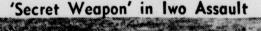
The ten-page will, which was drawn by a Youngstown law firm in September of 1932, nominated here.

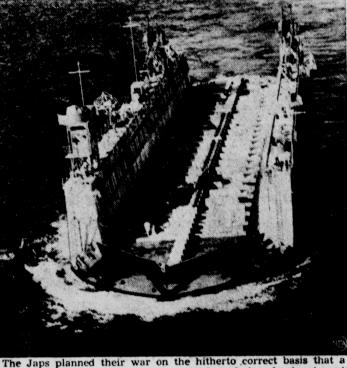
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SPECIAL NOTICE! DOORS OPEN TOMORROW ONLY AT 12:30 P. M. "MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS" STARTS AT 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10 AND 9:20 STATE THEATER SEE OUR ADV. ON PAGE 6





fleet could range only so far from its base before having to put back for supplies, fuel, ammunition and repairs. Uncle Sam crossed them up by creating a vast floating "base" which includes drydocks, floating cranes, "hotels," repair ships, bakeries, refrigerated warehouses and other units and employs over 12,000 men. This base extends a fleet's range by thousands of miles. Above is pictured one of the self-propelled floating drydocks which followed the fleet to Iwo Jima. Water is pumped into bulkhead compartments, sinking the dock floor below the surface. Ship needing service floats in, then compressed air empties the water tanks and dock rises, lifting ship high and dry.

More Atrocities Come To Light As Yanks Invade Manila Area

SY PREPRINTIPSON MANILA, Feb. 24.—Three regi-ments of 37th division infantrynen fought from building to buildng inside the intramuros today, Japs. Manila amid tragic scenes of Nip-

onese brutality. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who disclosed American troops had invaded a second small island. Biri to come Fierce fighting in this closing plete control of San Bernardino the Pacific theater, will be the straits between Luzon and Samar. Half-starved, bayonetted, beaten and raped civilians, held by the Japanese garrison inside the In-

combatant dead remained among the rubble. The Japanese commander of the walled city had not replied to an American offer that he and his men would be permitted honorable surrender if the civilians were re-

Ends 3-Day Shelling Three days of shelling the 20early yesterday. In one hour 7,000 Perry T. Ford said today. shells thudded into the medieval

masonry.

The wall was breached in two ground shelling of the Pacific war. The Third battalion of the 120th

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PVT. ZECK, WOUNDED, VISITS FAMILY HERE

Pvt. Fred S. Zeck, 28, son of Mr and Mrs. Michael Zeck of Jennings ave., wounded three times in action cently concluded several days' visit here, accompanied by his wife and family of Elyria.

Pvt. Zeck's last injury, received in

Germany on Dec. 3 while serving with the infantry in the Ninth Five Of 22 On Plane Survive Army, was the most serious. He suffered the loss of his left foot and a serious injury to one eye when he stepped on a land mine. Two oper-ations on the injured eye have saved the sight. The will of the late Dr. Della The income from the trust fund tained Oct. 22 in Germany and

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A brother, Storekeeper Third Class

Robert P. Zeck, is serving with the Navy in the South Pacific. His address is: Robert P. Zeck, SK 3/C. U.S. N. R., U.S. S. Triangulum, care Discovery of the wrecked plane fleet postoffice, San Francisco, on the side of Glade mountain late vesterday afternoon ended a search WALKER'S BAKERY WILL BE soon after the pilot reported to the

Wolfert's New Book **Appears Next Month**

ippines," the story of Lieut, I. D. Richardson, U.S. N., by Ira Wolfert, will be published by Simon and Schuster on March 10. Lieut. Richardson was one of the

lands to become part of the guer-rilla organization which sprang up almost spontaneously to harass the The book is the chronicle of a war-

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EAST LIVERPOOL, Feb. 24-The state highway patrol has 50 mobile emergency two-way radio transmitters located between East Liverpool and Cincinnati for use in event foot-thick wall came to a climax of Ohio river floods, High Director

This network would prove invaluable during disaster work if regular communication facilities we places after this most concentrated disrupted, Ford asserted in describing preparations for rescue work. The patrol and other branches of the highway department are prepared to give maximum assistance to other state and local officials aid-

Mussolini Is Doomed. Italian Envoy Reports the rear.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 -Mussolini "will be tried and surely executed" by the Italian people if and when he is caught, says Alberto Tarchiani, newly arrived Italian ambassador

southern Virginia.

REDS, GERMANS IN TANK DUE

"American Guerrilla In The Phil-

few Americans who escaped cap-ture when thie Japs overran the Philippines. He remained on the is-

within-a-war which never made the headlines but which helped make it possible for Gen. MacArthur to re-

PATROL RADIOS TO AID FLOOD AREAS

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Are 19 Miles From Cologne In New Drive

[BULLETIN]

PARIS, Feb. 24.—Gen. Eisenhower declared today the purpose of his new offensive was the destruction of the German army en the northern front west of the Rhine opposite the Ruhr-and that he expected to be able to do it.

(By The Associated Press)

PARIS, Feb. 24.-United States troops fought within 19 miles of Cologne on the Rhine today in a huge two-army offensive ripping Germany's western defenses. They overran 17 towns and surged as deep as 31/2 miles beyond the Roer river.

Infantrymen on the northern wing of a 22-mile assault arc were 12 miles from industrial Muenchen Gladbach and 24 from Ruesseldorf, on the Rhine below Cologne.

Bridgeheads from one to 31/2 miles deep were firmly established on the Roer's east bank and 1,400 prisoners were swept up in the first day of the assault, launched at 3:30 a. m. Friday.

Troops crossing between gallen Juelich and besieged Dueren captured Niederzeir, 19 miles short of Cologne. The United States Ninth army's deepest surge toppled Baal, 12 miles from Muenchen Gladbach.

being pressed forward over the trench-slit Cologne plain against an enemy stunned by the first shock of the assault. Berlin declared the full force of Gen. Eisenhower's push had yet to be reached, and that "40 Anglo-American divisions are thus far employed in the western offensive." The German high command re-

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Through the night more men and

miles along a 20-mile sector. Ger-

ing back to the Ijssel river line from the Arnhem area north to the Zui-

der Zee, another front dispatch

Doughboys of the First and Ninth

armies, headed for the Rhine, were

Juelich-Dueren road by nightfall

Enemy Lines Spread Out

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operations, seized all of Juelich ex-

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(By Associated Press)

mendous shelling and hampered by the aerial seal-off of the battle-field, struck back with six counter-LONDON, Feb. 24.-Marshal Ivan S. Konev's First Ukrainian army engaged the Germans in a large-attacks which failed to halt the scale tank battle today in the re-American onrush. gion of Goeritz southeast of Berlin U. S. First army troops cleared as the Russians assaulted in force one-fourth of Dueren, on the Roer's the enemy's Neisse and Spree river east bank 20 miles from Cologne. But thick and strong defenses lie

ahead. German resistance was re-Russian attempts to establish bridgeheads on the west bank of the Niesse were beaten back, the Through the pig German communique said. A Mos-cow dispatch declared Konev's supplies were hurried across the flooded Roer river.
South of this breakthrough bid,
the U. S. Third army seized 16 troops were bucking a defense system eight to 12 miles deep. more towns and gained up to four

While Soviet dispatches did not put Konev's troops far beyond the Nelsse it seemed they might be mans in northern Holland are pullholding several salients well on the The German war bulletin said der Zee, declared.

the north at Goldberg, 13 miles southwest of Liegnitz. Konev's assault troops have broken into the driving well beyond the Linnichsouthern defenses of Breslau, and have rolled the Germans back in the direction of Hirschberg.

To the north Konev's tanks and gunners surged into the streets of Goben and Forst, 51 and 57 miles southeast of Berlin. Associated Press Correspondent Eddy Gilmore said in a Moscow dispatch that both cities "seemed in immediate danger of being cut off from communications" Reporting heavy fighting in East

Prussia, the Germans said a Soviet attack failed north of Mehlsack and Zinten, both south of encircled Koenigsberg Russian troops wiped out the last

German resistance in long-encircled Poznan and Arnswalde. Capture of Poznan shortened by some 50 miles the First White Rus-

sian army's communications with The Russians stepped up pressure

on besieged Breslau in an effort to reduce that German Silesian stronghold and free additional Soviet units for Marshal Ivan S. Konev's flanking drive on Berlin from the southeast.

backed up by still powerful Ger-man forces. Some of these, however, had been sucked out of position by other attacks. The Ninth army, pouring thousands of men over the Roer by nightfall, also captured Selgersdorf south of Julich, Broich and Altenburg north of Julich, and Glimbach, Genevich, Boslar, and

Kempen and Oberbruch were taken. North of Dueren doughboys captured Daubenrath, Selhausen and Neiderzeir.
The German counter-attacks fell

in the Genevich-Glimbach area. So great were the shock of the American attack and the ruinous effect of the aerial seal-off of the battle-field that the first did not come until 9:30 p. m. last night.

Western Front Today (By Associated Press)

The armies in the west: Canadian First army: Advanced on Uedem in drive threatening the

British Second army: No report of movements given in connec with new offensive.

U. S. Ninth, U. S. First armies: Battered into Cologne plain toward Rhine, capturing numerous towns. U.S. Third army: Captured many more towns, welded two Saar river bridgeheads, menaced fortress Trier. S. Seventh army: Battled to east side of Forbach, met stiff opposition in drive on Saarbruecken

Ohio River Rises EAST LIVERPOOL, Feb. 24-Ris

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by noon was making slow progress, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported. Terrific resistance from Japanese weapons made every inch of ground gained a bitter, costly affair.

The Marines appeared, however, to have reached the turning point in their conquest of the island, having taken Mt. Suribachi at the southern end of the island and now

being engaged in mopping up opera-tions against remnants of the gar-Conditions on the beaches are generally improving and unloading

of cargo is proceeding. Japs Firmly Entrenched

At the island's south tip, after scaling Mt. Suribachi to secure their rear, the Marines dug out Japanese from pillboxes and blockhouses extending even inside the crater of the volcano. More than 700 have been killed.

other symbol of service will be dis-played—the Red Cross contributor's a dozen women as senior leaders.

| Lugence Foung as his assistant, will be advance toward the island-center overran Nipponese gun posi-center overran Nipponese gun posi-tions which had been shelling the

About 100 women have consented to serve under these leaders. Mrs. John Gerscht, Mrs. L. W. Knox. Mrs. Homer Ellyson, Mrs. Chester Kirkbroce, Mrs. A. B. Combs, Mrs. Kerneth Zeigler, Mrs. Sam Schaeffer, Mrs. George Koontz, Mrs. Vesta King, Mrs. Fred Koenreich, Mrs. Howell Williams, Miss Kathryn Gibson and Mrs. Marie Kaeppler.

To pave the way for this house-to-house campaign, the Boy Scouts tributed war drive pamphlets to homes throughout the city and posters to all stores.

School School

LONDON, Feb. 24—Adolf Hitler told the Nazi old guard today, on the 25th anniversary of the formation of his national socialism program, that Germany was an "unshakable community of people." Berlin radio announced.

ers to all stores.

These women workers, together with the men who will conduct the drive in other sections of the city, will meet Monday evening in the dearly stages engineers have built roads under fire the Memorial building to get supplies and hear a talk by Charles blows.

Carrethers of Akron, who served.

continuing and their rate of move ment across the beaches is consid-Contributors to this fund will re-ceive the little lapel flag, symbolic

LEASES HOTEL ON 10-YEAR CONTRACT

Announcement was made today of the leasing of the Metzger hotel, Gold bar, Silber bar and hotel restaurant to the Columbia Hotels, Inc., a newly-formed corporation which includes Chris Paparodis and James Anderson of Dallas, Tex.

The corporation, formed for operating purposes, will take over the management of the hotel here and Paparodis, who has operated the business for the past 25 years,

Anderson, who owns some 30 hotels throughout the country, will plane in three years landed atop become the active head of the corporation. James Lyon will be man-ager of the hotel. The business has been leased from Paparodis on a

Incorporation papers were grant-ed by the state today.

Germany on Dec. 3 while serving with the infantry in the Ninth Army, was the most serious. He suffered the loss of his left foot and preceded the attack. A veteran of the North Africa and Dr. Walker's Will Bequeaths Funds To Hospital, Red Cross a serious injury to one eye when he stepped on a land mine. Two operations on the injured eye have saved the sight.

of their alliance with the organiza-tion which now has more than 10,-

000 workers overseas helping to maintain the comfort and morale

Men overseas with the military

are becoming more aware daily of the good that Red Cross is doing.

and are writing home to remind their parents to donate to the Hed

First U.S. Plane Lands

On Corregidor In 3 Years

WITH THE 503RD PARATROOP-

fighting fronts.

and Harry W. Young as trustees of few women medical doctors in the her residuary estate. Specific bequests of \$5,000 each were given to guests of \$5,000 each were given to specific bequests of \$5,000 each were giv George Bishop, Mrs. Clyde Wallace and James S. Smith. An additional \$1,000 trust fund, was established in behalf of Anna Furbay.

Dr. Walker's residence and per-sonal property were given outright to Miss MacMillan. The latter made

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 — The army is about ready to close down its Canadian oil development and write off much of the \$134,000,000 investment there as a strategic war expenditure, informed congressional sources said today.

A decline in the needs for petroleum supplies in Alaska probably leum supplies in Alaska probably will be given as the immediate reason for abandoning the developant.

Washington, Feb. 24 — The army is about ready to close down this church.

The Salem woman who maniputed to George Bishop and Harry W. Young estimated to George Bishop and Harry W. Young, estimated the personal property to be \$50,000, the employe of the Bendix Westing-roll will be given as the immediate reason of an American Airburch.

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The survived today in the crash of an American Airburch.

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SPECIAL NOTICE!
DOOPS OPEN TOMORROW
ONLY AT 12:30 P. M.
"MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS"
STARTS AT 12:40, 2:50,
5:00, 7:10 AND 9:20
STATE THEATER

service floats in, then compressed air empties the water tanks and dock rises, lifting ship high and dry. Wolfert's New Book **Appears Next Month**

'American Guerrilla In The Philippines," the story of Lieut. I. D. Richardson, U.S.N., by Ira Wolfert, More Atrocities Come To will be published by Simon and Light As Yanks Invade Schuster on March 10. Manila Area

SY PREFERENCE

Manila amid tragic scenes of Nip-

Fierce fighting in this closing phase of the battle for the Philip-

pine capital was announced by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who dis-

Turn to BATTLE JAPS, Page 6

PVT. ZECK. WOUNDED.

ave., wounded three times in action

try for further hospitalization, re-cently concluded several days' visi

here, accompanied by his wife and family of Elyria. Pvt. Zeck's last injury, received in

ponese brutality.

the rubble.

The Japs planned their war on the hitherto correct basis that a

fleet could range only so far from its base before having to put back for supplies, fuel, ammunition and repairs. Uncle Sam crossed them up by creating a vast floating "base" which includes drydocks, floating cranes, "hotels," repair ships, bakeries, refrigerated warehouses and other units and employs over 12,000 men. This base extends a fleet's range by thousands of miles. Above is pictured one of the relf-propelled floating drydocks, which followed

pictured one of the self-propelled floating drydocks which followed the fleet to Iwo Jima. Water is pumped into bulkhead compart-

ments, sinking the dock floor below the surface. Ship needing

'Secret Weapon' in Iwo Assault

Lieut. Richardson was one of the few Americans who escaped cap-ture when this Japs overtan the Philippines. He remained on the is-lands to become part of the guer-rilla organization which sprang up aimost spontaneously to harass the MANILA. Feb. 24.—Three regi-ments of 37th division infantrynen fought from building to buildng inside the intramuros today, learing the last Japanese from

within-a-war which never made the headlines but which helped make it possible for Gen. MacArthur to re-turn. A digest of the book will ap-

wolfert, ace war correspondent in the Pacific theater, will be the speaker at the Town Hall meeting and raped civilians, held by the Japanese garrison inside the Intramuros during the two-week American siege, were treated a field hospitals, but many non-combatant dead remained among

combatant dead remained among PATROL RADIOS TO The Japanese commander of the walled city had not replied to an

American offer that he and his men would be permitted honorable surrender if the civilians were re-EAST LIVERPOOL, Feb. 24-The state highway patrol has 50 mobile gunners surged into the streets of emergency two-way radio transmit-Goben and Forst, 51 and 57 miles Three days of shelling the 20- pool and Cincinnati for use in event foot-thick wall came to a climax of Ohio river floods, High Director

hells thudded into the medieval nasonry.

The wall was breached in two of Onto Neer Locks, high Director of shells thudded into the medieval disrupted, Ford asserted in describplaces after this most concentrated ing preparations for rescue work.

The patrol and other branches of

ground shelling of the Pacific war.

The Third battalion of the 120th the highway department are prepared to give maximum assistance to other state and local officials aiding in disaster relief, the director

VISITS FAMILY HERE Mussolini Is Doomed. Pvt. Fred S. Zeck, 28, son of Mr Italian Envoy Reports

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 — Mussolini "will be tried and surely executed" by the Italian people if and when he is caught, arrived Italian ambassador

Are 19 Miles From Cologne In New Drive

PARIS, Feb. 24.—Gen. Eisenhower declared today the purpose of his new offensive was the destruction of the German army on the northern front west of the Rhine opposite the Ruhr-and that he expected to be able to do it.

PARIS, Feb. 24.—United States troops fought within 19 miles of Cologne on the Rhine today in a huge two-army offensive ripping Germany's western defenses. They overran 17 towns and surged as deep as

Infantrymen on the northern wing of a 22-mile assault arc were 12 miles from industrial Muenchen Gladbach and 24 from Ruesseldorf,

Bridgeheads from one to 31/2 miles deep were firmly established on the Roer's east bank and 1,400 prisoners were swept up in the first day of the assault, launched at 3:30 a. m. Friday.

Troops crossing between gallen Juelich and besieged Dueren captured Niederzeit 19 miles short of Cologne. The United States Ninth army's deepest surge toppled Baal, 12 miles from Muenchen Gladbach.

The American battle line was being pressed forward over the trench-slit Cologne plain against an enemy stunned by the first shock of the assault. Berlin declared the full force of Gen. Elsenhower's push had yet to be reached, and that "40 Anglo-American divisions are thus far employed in the western offensive." The German high command reported bitter fighting, but asserted the Americans had been unable "to penetrate to our main battlefield in major deuth."

Russians Make Strong Assault At Neisse, Spree River Lines

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Feb. 24.—Marshal Ivan

Konev's First Ukrainian army engaged the Germans in a large-scale tank battle today in the re-gion of Goeritz southeast of Berlin as the Russians assaulted in force

bridgeheads on the west bank of the Niesse were beaten back, possible for the battle for the Philippine capital was announced by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who displaced American troops had invaded a second small island, Biri, to com-

the north at Goldberg, 13 miles southwest of Liegnitz. Konev's assault troops have broken into the southern defenses of Breslau, and

AID FLOOD AREAS have rolled the Germans back in the direction of Hirschberg. To the north Konev's tanks and southeast of Berlin. Associated Press Correspondent Eddy Gilmore said in a Moscow dispatch that

both cities "seemed in immediate danger of being cut off from com-Prussia, the Germans said a Soviet attack failed north of Mehlsack and Zinten, both south of encircled

Russian troops wiped out the last German resistance in long-encircled Poznan and Arnswalde.

Capture of Poznan shortened by Rurich. sian army's communications with

The Russians stepped up pressure on besieged Breslau in an effort

to reduce that German Silesian stronghold and free additional Soviet units for Marshal Ivan S. Konev's flanking drive on Berlin

Five Of 22 On Plane Survive Crash In Virginia Mountains

The will of the late Dr. Della Walker, retired Salem physician, has been probated in court at Lisbon, revealing substantial gifts to the Red Cross, Salem City hospital conditions are to receive any residue of the Red Cross, Salem City hospital conditions are to receive any residue of the conditions of the conditions are to receive any residue of the conditions of the co

U.S.W.R., U.S.S. Triangulum, care fleet postoffice, San Francisco. On the side of Glade mountain late vesterday afternoon ended a search WALKER'S BAKERY WILL BE CLOSED EVERY MONDAY UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE ON ACCOUNT OF SUGAR SHORTAGE.

On the side of Glade mountain late yesterday afternoon ended a search by more than 500 persons starting soon after the pilot reported to the emergency landing field at Chil-



on Uedem in drive threatening the British Second army: No report of movements given in connection with new offensive.
U. S. Ninth, U. S. First armice U. S. Ninth, U. S. First armies:
Battered into Cologne plain joward
Rhine, capturing numerous towns.
U. S. Third army: Captured many
more towns, welded two Saar river
bridgeheads, menaced fortress Trier.
U. S. Seventh army: Battled to
east side of Forbach, met stiff opposition in drive on Saarbruccken.

EAST LIVERPOOL. Peb. 26—Rising four-tenths of a foot an hour the swollen Onio river, which reached a stage of 28.3 feet last night and was expected to crest at 20 feet today.

Ohio River Rises

HAPPY DAYS CASINO FORMERLY OPERATED BY JOHN POPA, NOW OWNED AND OPERATED BY NORMAN AND MAE PARSON

American onrush. U. S. First army troops cleared one-fourth of Dueren, on the Roer's east bank 20 miles from Co.ogne. ahead. German resistance was re-Through the night more men and supplies were hurried across the flooded Roer river. South of this breakthrough bid, the U. S. Third army seized 16 more towns and gained up to four miles along a 20-mile sector. Ger-mans in northern Holland are pulling back to the Ijssel river line from the Arnhem area north to the Zui-der Zee, another front dispatch

Counter-Attacks Fall

The Germans, staggered by tre-mendous shelling and hampered by the aerial seal-off of the battle-

field, struck back with six counter-attacks which failed to halt the

Doughboys of the Pirst and Ninth

armies, headed for the Rhine, were driving well beyond the Linnich-

Juelich-Dueren road by nightfall

Their push, presumably hatched at Yalta to coincide with Russian

operations, seized all of Juelich ex-cept the citadel there, and envel-oped Basi, Korrenzig, Broich and

Hambach in brisk lighting. Six German divisions along the

Roer front were spread too thin to halt the drive, but they were

backed up by still powerful Ger-man forces. Some of these, however,

had been sucked out of position by

other attacks.

The Ninth army, pouring thou

sands of men over the Roer by nightfall, also captured Seigers-dorf south of Julich, Broich and Altenburg north of Julich, and Glimbach, Genevich, Boslar, and

Kempen and Oberbruch were taken North of Dueren doughboys captured Daubenrath, Selhausen

The German counter-attacks fell

in the Genevich-Glimbach area. So great were the shock of the Amer-

the aerial seal-off of the battle-field that the first did not come until 9:30 p. m. last night.

Western Front Today

(By Associated Press) The armies in the west: Canadian Pirst army: Advan-

and Neiderzeir.

5:15-WKBN. Musical Favorites

KDKA. Suppertime

WKBN. Baby Snooks

Sunday Evening

WKBN. WADC. Kate Smith

Bergen-McCarthy

Merry-go-Round

6:00-WTAM. KDKA. Jack Benny

6:30-WTAM. KDKA. Band Wagon

WKBN. WADC. Blondie

7:30-WTAM. KDKA. Ed. Bracken

WKBN. Crime Doctor

8:30-WTAM. KDKA. Am. Album

9:30-WTAM. KDKA. Comedy Th.

9:00-WTAM, Hour of Charm

WKBN. James Melton

WKBN. WADC. Radio Digest

WKBN. Take It Or Leave It

Symphonette

WKBN. Charles Spivak Or. V

5:30-WTAM. Gildersleeve

KDKA. Music

7:00-WTAM.

8:00-WTAM.

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Japanese Resistance

On Iwo Jima, in Manila, at all the places where the Japanese have been brought to a showdown and at all the places where there must be climactic bat- ill for the past few days, is reported to be slightly tles there has been or will be the same pattern of improved.

Reading descriptions of the way the Japanese business for the W. H. Mullins Co. fight against often hopeless odds, cut off from contact with the homeland, frequently out-numbered, usually handicapped by inferiority in fire power and what American fighting men in the Pacific mean when they say there is no resemblance to the enemy being gradually overcome in Europe. As warriors, morning to spend the day in Cleveland. the Japanese are creating a warrior tradition that will have a tremendous impact on future events.

The United States will be forced to deal with them on a basis of what it is learning about their belligerent qualities. The implications are revealed in crystallization of a conviction that even the Germans must never again possess arms, having shown themselves to be too dangerous and fanatic to be trustedand the German tradition of blood and iron pales into insignificance compared with the tradition the Japanese are establishing.

When they have been defeated, their disarmament must be complete and permanent. Even in defeat they are able to exact such a heavy price that they may question the victor's claim of triumph. In tonsilitis. their credo, the manpower they lose and maim is a small price to pay for their hope of ultimate success, if the victor grows careless. As the war continues, it may become evident finally that Germany to Japan, which will establish in World war II the tonia Tuesday evening. military tradition for World war III, if its enemies relax their vigilance.

War Criminals

Russian touchiness over speculation in the American press about the possible use of captured German generals to head a new government obedient to Moscow probably can be taken at face value. If the Russians are as realistic as they are commonly credited with being, the captured generals who have been exploited as propaganda weapons to weaken German morale will be disposed of when they are no longer

Among Germany's many thousands of war criminals, the least likely to escape the penalty of death are high military officials. The possibility that the war trial fiasco that followed World war I might be repeated is alarming observers in the United States and Great Britain. Russia, which has sustained the greatest physical damage from German fury, perhaps has disposed of it by adopting a firm policy in

It has been pointed out by I. F. Stone in PM that one of the 334 German war criminals whose punishment was asked by France at the close of World war general in World war II and ultimately was in charge of the occupying forces in Paris, where he was shot and perhaps killed in protest against his brutality Ultimately, of upward of a thousand German war criminals indicted, 12 were tried and six convicted. Most of the criminals distinguished by their crimes were marked for important duty in World war III. All this the Russians know: they had no part in the fiasco that followed World war I and it insults their war record to hint that they might be getting ready to repeat that mistake after World war II.

People In Circulation

comings. Take the recent announcement that baseball can continue this year if it minimizes its schedules.

Baseball is to be permitted this summer because it keeps people from riding on trains, the announce- happy and peaceful life, with many joys and satisment explains. Whatever train-riding baseball play- factions, charms and accomplishments. ers do is an investment to keep fans with money to spend from spending it on train rides. It is assured, in other words, that a large majority of persons who go to ball games make a decision between going there and going for a train ride and the baseball game wins the toss.

a statement by J. Monroe Johnson, head of ODT, but of its drastic and dynamic precipitation. To lose the no one is going to blame Mr. Johnson for being silly. head, or act with confusion, bewilderment or un-His job was to rationalize a decision already made: reasonableness, would invite danger and loss in many namely, to allow baseball to continue. It is going to directions. But a sign of serenity, balance and good continue because baseball operators and fans do not want it to stop and, unlike horse racing operators tactics should avert strange crises. Keep calm. and fans, they can make a respectable case for their sport. It has nothing whatever to do with the behavior of people in circulation-people with war boom year of sudden and unprecedented events, which may money to spend. Many of them couldn't be bribed to cause dramatic, uprooting and dynamic situations, go to a ball game. Conversely, many who do go to not calamitous if handled sanely, practically and with ball games couldn't be bribed to take a train ride. sound sense and reason. While there is a hint of The behavior of people in circulation with war boom confusion, alarm, haste, and unreason, being swept money to spend is a problem for psychologists, not off the feet by sudden crises, yet an offsetting sign Washington officials.

Fruits of Victory

Return of United States military power to the Philippines, hailed as an important military move, talents, ingenuity, constructive ability, with forealso is an important economic move—a fact that stirs thought, sound sense, realism. wry memories of the time when Philippine resources were so lightly regarded that it was deemed expedient to move them outside our tariff barriers.

Russians ought to refuse to pay it! Today, sugar, copra, Manila hemp and certain metals, whose loss will be felt keenly by the Japanese, are coveted for American use. The same expediency which caused them to be regarded as embarrassments in one decade assigns them extraordinary value in

another; the United States needs them now.

them as the Japanese needed them, but the Japanese SIDE GLANCES were able to recognize their need. The ultimate po-Published by The Brush-Moore Newspaper, Inc., News their economic destiny has been clarified, not mudbuilding, 624 East State St., Salem, Ohio, Entered at postoffice at Salem, Ohio, as second class matter under at of March 8, 1879. litical destiny of the Philippines is problematic, but

From The News Files

Forty Years Ago

L. Tomlinson today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for councilman at large.

C. S. Carr and W. M. Crumrine expect to leave Monday for Dayton to be present at the annual convention of the Ohio State Hardware association.

The Samuel Conkle farm, located a mile south of Salem on the Depot road, was sold Saturday to Marion L. Baker.

The Junior Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church gave a Washington's birthday social last evening in the church chapel.

George J. Renner, Jr., of Youngstown was here today to help adjust the fire loss on his building on E. Main st. Jacob Myers and George McArtor acted as appraisers.

Mrs. Able Walker of Flushing is the guest of her brother, L. B. French, of McKinley ave.

Mrs. Will P. Davis of Garfield ave., who has been

W. C. Hare went to Pittsburgh this morning on

Thirty Years Ago

Rev. G. C. Wise, Jr., was the principal speaker at aerial support, even a civilian is able to understand the noon meeting at the W. J. Clark company plant on Depot st.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Carpenter left Wednesday Miss Helen Campbell returned to East Liverpool

> Wednesday after spending three days as the guest of Miss Anna Redington, Persy st

The annual Chamber of Commerce banquet, which probably will be held early in May, was the topic of conversation at the Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday evening.

The British steamer Oakby was torpedoed by a German submarine off Rye yesterday but her crew was rescued and landed at Ramsgate today.

ates Wednesday afternoon at her home on the Ells-

Twenty Years Ago

Thirty-five Salem Kiwanians joined with the Leetonia and East Palestine clubs in the second of a has yielded its place as the nation most to be feared series of Kiwanis club get-together parties at Lee-

> Judge Florence Allen of Cleveland will speak at the Methodist church Sunday evening under the auspices of the W.C.T.U.

The American Federation of Labor today undertook to mediate the differences between the United ach and a sort of hunger pain that diet, formation of the right habits, where the Workers of America and the Brotherhood of eating. In addition, there may be exercise should be used to correct Locomotive Engineers.

Work of making poppies to be sold for the benefit of disabled World war I veterans and orphans has been begun by the Women's auxiliary of Charles H. Carey post No. 56. American Legion.

Miss Hazel Linn was honored by a surprise visit from a few friends who gathered at her home on E. High st. to celebrate her birthday anniversary Tuesday evening

S. E. Exley has resigned his position at the J. H. Lease drug store and will leave Saturday for Kent the patients are due to this practice. where he has accepted a position at the Thompson

The Stars Say

For Sunday, February 25 If It Is Your Birthday

SUNDAY'S horoscope reveals some very happy and promising situations, affecting the life, its felicity mental climax. Serious thought, efforts and sound planning for the future welfare and stability, may lay their keystone on this day, in which purpose the family, friends, associates and higher-ups may have significance. There may be change or travel in promoting career, romance or mere festive enjoyments or celebrations.

Those whose birthday it is may have a year of excellent openings for placing the future, its accomplishments, fortunes and happiness on a sound, secure and far-reaching basis for peace, contentment and worthy effort notable, acclaimed. This involves family, social, affectional and romantic affili-The lot of a bureaucrat in wartime is not a happy ations or those catering to such happy foundations. one. Even the lot of a high official has its short- Change, correspondence or travel, may be notable factors of celebrations or pleasure-seeking.

> A child born on this day will have many practical and realistic ways and means of securing a worthy.

For Monday, February 26

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for the advent of a sudden, startling and explosive event, which may prove uprooting, far-reaching and radical in effect. It demands swift, keen, clever and novel grasp of That is, at least, the apparent reasoning behind extraordinary situations in order to make the most judgment, with ability to plan and execute sane

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a gives steadiness, poise, balance and security. Safeguard health, possessions, work and exceptional openings for gain. Be careful with speech and writings. A child born on this day will have extraordinary

Butter is selling in Berlin at \$50 per pound. The

Take a tip from our arithmetic teachers. They make the little things count.

A New York store advertises handkerchiefs from \$25 to \$225. That puts them right up in the unpro-The irony is that it needed them then, too-needed curable luxury class with cleansing tissues.

. By Galbraith



"It's peculiar how few things I've had the matter with me since the doctor told me flatly he didn't have time to see me more than twice a month for the duration!

GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Nervous Indigestion, Its Causes

By HERMAN N. BUNSDEN, M.D. toms of indigestion are likely to de-

NERVOUS, high-strung people velop. is due to eating too much or, if it has gas on his stomach, and that comes from eating too little, it will he has to get rid of it by eating. not be relieved by sedatives.

toms of nervous indigestion may the stomach and bowel. beconstipation. In such instances, the symptoms usually appear with- of patients with nervous indigestion appetite, mild sickness of the stom- Of course, proper regulation of in rare instances, vomiting.

Not Easy To Diagnose promptly relieved after the pa-

tient takes a laxative. However, the frequent use of laxatives would not appear to be the correct treatment for the disorder. hacause the symptoms in some of Studies have been carried out which seem to show that in certain persons, even though several bowel movements occur each day, some material may be retained in the rectum, due to the fact that the rectum is stretched or dis-

Constipation which has persisted are likely to complain of indiges-tion. They have a feeling of full-Mrs. William Miskimins entertained club assocites Wednesday afternoon at her home on the Ellsforth road.

Mrs. Jesse Esterbrook of W. Dry st. is ill with consilitis.

They have a feeling of full-ness after meals, a great deal of belching, sickness of the stomach and, sometimes, vomiting. The use of sedative drugs may be helpful these persons. If the indigestion is due to eating too much or, if it is the set of the stomach, and that has gas on his stomach, and the host of get vid of it by certific the set of the stomach and the set of the set of the stomach and the set of the set of the set of the stomach and the set of the s Another symptom frequently pres-Another cause of these symp-ent is excessive gas formation in

in six to twenty-four hours after the due to constipation, it is suggested rectum has failed to empty itself that an injection or enema of salt properly. The material in the rec- solution into the lower bowel will tum may cause back pressure in give almost immediate relief. A parts of the intestine and thus proexcessive gas, bloating, loss of a quart of warm water is employed. headache, a feeling of dullness and, in rare instances, vomiting.

the condition permanently. But for immediate relief, it is suggested that a salt solution enema is useful, and will not produce any It is not easy to diagnose the harmful effects. Of course, enemas indigestion due to constipation, should be used under the direction since the symptoms seem to be of the physician. of the physician.

Dr. Bundensen will answer letters containing medical questions only through his column.) (Copyright, 1945, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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9:45-WKBN, CBS Talks Q-How many pints of blood has 10:00-WTAM. Hockey Game the public donated at Red Cross 10:30-WKBN. Basketball

A-11,000,000. Donations are running 100,000 a week. WKBN. Basketball Q - What ailment common to non-fliers is induced by high-altitude flying?

A-Toothache. Pressure change cause swelling of the pulpy inner-Q-How many ball bearings go

Q-How much is a talent of gol

A-\$32,805, 131 pounds of gold

Q-How much does a modern ship

A - One size weighs 15,575

anchor weigh?

weighing 63,000 pounds.

centers in the past four years?

into a Norden bombsight? A-As of 1941 design, 61 were used to control actual operation. There were 25 different types.

SO THEY SAY

The farther Germany breaks down, the worse our service to prisoners of war is bound to become -Richard F. Allen, Red Cross vice

The island (Iwo) can accommodate three (airfields) for us-and if necessary the Seabees will build another island and put four or five airfields there.

-Adml. William F. Halsey Jr.

The Navy's operations in this war resemble the use of multiple teams in football-one team on the field, another on the sidelines, a new, fresh one ready to go in and exploit weaknesses that become

-Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

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Japanese Resistance

On Iwo Jima, in Manila, at all the places where the Japanese have been brought to a showdown and at all the places where there must be climactic bat- ill for the past few days, is reported to be slightly tles there has been or will be the same pattern of improved.

Reading descriptions of the way the Japanese fight against often hopeless odds, cut off from contact with the homeland, frequently out-numbered, usually handicapped by inferiority in fire power and aerial support, even a civilian is able to understand the noon meeting at the W. J. Clark company plant what American fighting men in the Pacific mean on Depot st. when they say there is no resemblance to the enemy being gradually overcome in Europe. As warriors, the Japanese are creating a warrior tradition that will have a tremendous impact on future events.

The United States will be forced to deal with of Miss Anna Redington, Persy st. them on a basis of what it is learning about their belligerent qualities. The implications are revealed in crystallization of a conviction that even the Germans must never again possess arms, having shown them- Tuesday evening. selves to be too dangerous and fanatic to be trusted-Japanese are establishing.

ment must be complete and permanent. Even in de- worth road. feat they are able to exact such a heavy price that they may question the victor's claim of triumph. In tonsilitis. their credo, the manpower they lose and maim is a small price to pay for their hope of ultimate success, if the victor grows careless. As the war continues, it may become evident finally that Germany has yielded its place as the nation most to be feared series of Kiwanis club get-together parties at Leeto Japan, which will establish in World war II the tonia Tuesday evening. military tradition for World war III, if its enemies relax their vigilance.

War Criminals

Russian touchiness over speculation in the American press about the possible use of captured German generals to head a new government obedient to Moscow probably can be taken at face value. If the Russians are as realistic as they are commonly credited with being, the captured generals who have been exploited as propaganda weapons to weaken German morale will be disposed of when they are no longer

inals, the least likely to escape the penalty of death are high military officials. The possibility that the war trial fiasco that followed World war I might be repeated is alarming observers in the United States and Great Britain. Russia, which has sustained the greatest physical damage from German fury, perhaps has disposed of it by adopting a firm policy in

It has been pointed out by I. F. Stone in PM that one of the 334 German war criminals whose punishment was asked by France at the close of World war I was Otto von Stuelpnagel, who turned up as a general in World war II and ultimately was in charge Ultimately, of upward of a thousand German war criminals indicted. 12 were tried and six convicted. Most of the criminals, distinguished by their crimes were marked for important duty in World war III. All this the Russians know; they had no part in the fiasco that followed World war I and it insults their war record to hint that they might be getting ready to repeat that mistake after World war II

People In Circulation

The lot of a bureaucrat in wartime is not a happy one. Even the lot of a high official has its shortcomings. Take the recent announcement that baseball can continue this year if it minimizes its schedules.

Baseball is to be permitted this summer because it keeps people from riding on trains, the announcement explains. Whatever train-riding baseball players do is an investment to keep fans with money to spend from spending it on train rides. It is assured, in other words, that a large majority of persons who go to ball games make a decision between going there of a sudden, startling and explosive event, which may and going for a train ride and the baseball game

a statement by J. Monroe Johnson, head of ODT, but no one is going to blame Mr. Johnson for being silly, head, or act with confusion, bewilderment or un-His job was to rationalize a decision already made: reasonableness, would invite danger and loss in many namely, to allow baseball to continue. It is going to directions. But a sign of serenity, balance and good continue because baseball operators and fans do not judgment, with ability to plan and execute sane want it to stop and, unlike horse racing operators tactics should avert strange crises. Keep calm. and fans, they can make a respectable case for their sport. It has nothing whatever to do with the bemoney to spend. Many of them couldn't be bribed to cause dramatic, uprooting and dynamic situations go to a ball game. Conversely, many who do go to not calamitous if handled sanely, practically and with ball games couldn't be bribed to take a train ride. sound sense and reason. While there is a hint of The behavior of people in circulation with war boom confusion, alarm, haste, and unreason, being swept Washington officials

Fruits of Victory

Return of United States military power to the Philippines, hailed as an important military move. also is an important economic move—a fact that stirs wry memories of the time when Philippine resources were so lightly regarded that it was deemed expedient em outside our tariff barriers.

Today, sugar, copra, Manila hemp and certain etals, whose loss will be felt keenly by the Japanese, are coveted for American use. The same expediency which caused them to be regarded as embarrassments other; the United States needs them now.

The irony is that it pended them then, too

them as the Japanese needed them, but the Japanese SIDE GLANCES were able to recognize their need. The ultimate po-Published by The Brush-Moore Newspaper, Inc., News Building, 624 East State St., Salem, Ohio, Entered at postoffice at Salem, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 8, 1879.

From The News Files

Forty Years Ago

L. Tomlinson today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for councilman at large. C. S. Carr and W. M. Crumrine expect to leave Monday for Dayton to be present at the annual convention of the Ohio State Hardware association.

The Samuel Conkle farm, located a mile south of Salem on the Depot road, was sold Saturday to

The Junior Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church gave a Washington's birthday social last evening in the church chapel.

George J. Renner, Jr., of Youngstown was here today to help adjust the fire loss on his building on E. Main st. Jacob Myers and George McArtor acted as appraisers.

Mrs. Able Walker of Flushing is the guest of her brother, L. B. French, of McKinley ave.

Mrs. Will P. Davis of Garfield ave., who has been

W. C. Hare went to Pittsburgh this morning on business for the W. H. Mullins Co.

Thirty Years Are

Rev. G. C. Wise, Jr., was the principal speaker at

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Carpenter left Wednesday morning to spend the day in Cleveland.

Miss Helen Campbell returned to East Liverpool Wednesday after spending three days as the guest

The annual Chamber of Commerce banquet, which probably will be held early in May, was the topic of conversation at the Chamber of Commerce meeting

Mrs. William Miskimins entertained club associ-When they have been defeated, their disarma- ates Wednesday afternoon at her home on the Ells-

Thirty-five Salem Kiwanians joined with the Leetonia and East Palestine clubs in the second of a ectonia and East Palestine clubs in the second of a club get-together parties at Leconia Tuesday evening.

Judge Florence Allen of Cleveland will speak at properly. The material in the rec-solution into the lower bowel will

the Methodist church Sunday evening under the auspices of the W.C.T.U.

The American Federation of Labor today undertook to mediate the differences between the United ach and a sort of hunger pain that Mine Workers of America and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Work of making poppies to be sold for the benefit of disabled World war I veterans and orphans has been begun by the Women's auxiliary of Charles H. Carey post No. 56, American Legion.

Miss Hazel Linn was honored by a surprise visit rom a few friends who gathered at her home on E. High st. to celebrate her birthday anniversary Tues-

S. E. Exley has resigned his position at the J. H. because the symptoms in some of Lease drug store and will leave Saturday for Kent the patients are due to this practice. where he has accepted a position at the Thompson

The Stars Say

For Sunday, February 25

SUNDAY'S horoscope reveals some very happy and promising situations, affecting the life, its felicity and good fortunes, with far-reaching and fundafamily, friends, associates and higher-ups may have significance. There may be change or travel in promoting career, romance or mere festive enjoyments

Those whose birthday it is may have a year of excellent openings for placing the future its accomplishments, fortunes and happiness on a sound, secure and far-reaching basis for peace, contentment and worthy effort notable, acclaimed. This involves family, social, affectional and romantic affiliations or those catering to such happy foundations. Change, correspondence or travel, may be notable factors of celebrations or pleasure-seeking.

A child born on this day will have many practical and realistic ways and means of securing a worthy, happy and peaceful life, with many joys and satisfactions, charms and accomplishments

For Monday, February 26

MONDAY'S astrological forecast is for the advent prove uprooting, far-reaching and radical in effect. It demands swift, keen; clever and novel grasp of That is, at least, the apparent reasoning behind extraordinary situations in order to make the most of its drastic and dynamic precipitation. To lose the

If It Is Your Birthday

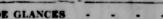
Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a avior of people in circulation—people with war boom year of sudden and unprecedented events, which may noney to spend is a problem for psychologists, not off the feet by sudden crises, yet an offsetting sign gives steadiness, poise, balance and security. Safeguard health, possessions, work and exceptional openings for gain. Be careful with speech and writings.

A child born on this day will have extraordinary talents, ingenuity, constructive ability, with forethought, sound sense, realism.

Butter is selling in Berlin at \$50 per pound. The Russians ought to refuse to pay it!

Take a tip from our arithmetic teachers. They make the little things count.

A New York store advertises handkerchiefs from 626 to 8225. That puts them right up in the unprocurable luxury class with cleansing tissues.





"It's peculiar how few things I've had the matter with me since the doctor told me flatly he didn't have time to see me more than twice a month for the duration!"

GUARDING YOUR HEALTH

Nervous Indigestion, Its Causes

By HERMAN N. BUNSDEN, M. D. toms of indigestion are likely to deselves to be too dangerous and fanatic to be trusted—
The British steamer Oakby was torpedoed by a new torpe

ness after meals, a great deal of belching, sickness of the stomach and, sometimes, vomiting. The use of sedative drugs may be helpful Mrs. Jesse Esterbrook of W. Dry st. is ill with to these persons. If the indigestion patient says he feels as though he onsilitis. comes from eating too little, it will he has to get rid of it by eating. not be relieved by sedatives.

Another symptom frequently present is excessive gas formation in

toms of nervous indigestion may tum mey cause back pressure in give almost immediate relief, parts of the intestine and thus pro-rounded teaspoonful of table salt duce excessive gas, bloating, loss of a quart of warm water is employed appetite, mild sickness of the stom- Of course, proper regulation of the 's relieved for the time being by eating. In addition, there may be headache, a feeling of dullness and, in rare instances, vomiting.

tient takes a laxative.

However, the frequent use of lax-

atives would not appear to be the

Studies have been carried out which seem to show that in certain persons, even though several bowel movements occur each day, some material may be retained in the rectum, due to the fact that the rectum is stretched or distended. In these patients, symp-quickly.

In treating these different group diet, formation of the right habits, the taking of plenty of fluids, and exercise should be used to correct the condition permanently. But for immediate relief, it is suggested that the suggested that the suggested the suggested the suggested that the suggested the suggested that the suggested the suggested that the suggested the suggested that the suggested the suggested that the suggested the suggested that the suggested t Not Easy To Diagnose

It is not easy to diagnose the indigestion due to constipation, since the symptoms seem to be of the physician

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James G. McDonald, chairman President's Advisory Committee

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-How much does a modern ship

Q How many pints of blood has

Q - What ailment common to on-fliers is induced by high-alti-

apparent.

Navy Secretary James V. For-

A-\$32.805. 131 pounds of gold

A — One size weighs 15,575 pounds, with a 1,000-foot chain weighing 63,000 pounds.

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Social Notes Farmers Institute

Mrs. Deville Is Elected

By St. Paul's Church Group Mrs. Earl Deville was named president of the Rosary and Altar society of St. Paul's Catholic church at a recent meeting. Other officers: vice president, Mrs. John Gonda; secretary-treasurer, Miss Catherine Morningstar; assistant, Mrs. James

plans were discussed for a St. Patrick's day card party to be held at the Memorial building at 8 p.m. Friday, March 16.

Members are asked to make their monthly communion at 7:30 a. m. Sunday mass.

Prayer Program Marks Joint Class Meeting

A program on prayer arranged Robert Mosher and her committee was presented at the joint meeting of the Elizabeth Frye class and the Ruth circle of the First Friends church last night at the home of Mrs. Oscar McCam-W Fifth st.

The class business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Scott Warner, president, and the circle meeting was conducted by Mrs. Truman

Crawford, president. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Nick Lewis and her group.

Bible Class To Meet At McDaniel Home

Lydia Bible class of Trinity Luheran church will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Amas McDaniels, Hawley ave. Mrs. W. J. topic will be in charge of Mrs. A. H. Schropp.

Three Links Club Plans Coverdish Dinner

Three Links Social club of the Odd Fellows will have a coverdish dinner at 6:30 p. m. Monday in the Odd Fellows hall. A meeting and entertainment will follow.

Harris Class To Hold Dinner On Monday

Harris class of the Christian church will have a coverdish supper at 6:30 p. m. Monday at the church for members and their the class Wednesday, March 21.

Creed." (Romans 10,10) "For with the heart man believeth unto right-eousness; and with the mouth con-

Leetonia To Gather

LEETONIA, Feb. 24 -- Edward C. Greenamyer, Salvage committee chairman, announces a scrap paper collection for Sunday afternoon, starting at 1:30.

Members of the Boosters club and Boy Scouts are asked to help with the work. All workers should be at the salvage room on Main st. by 1:30. Bundles and boxes may be set at the curb for collection.

In case of inclement weather,

Acting Mayor Clarence Barnes requests that householders do not dump ashes and cinders in the

Stephen Vrabel. South Camp Hood, Texas, is spending a 10-day furlough with his wife, Margaret,

Ralph Sposetta, F 1/c, who has spent the past eight months in the Southwest Pacific, is spending a 15-day leave with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Green-amyer of Alliance, who will leave Sunday for California for a six or eight weeks stay. Mrs. Helen Ruggley and daughter of Alliance will accompany them to Arizona.

Mrs. Virgil Briggs and children accompanied by Mrs. J. F. Haas and

Mr. and Mrs. John Fraundofer, who have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fraundofer, Sr. have core for the first state of the first state of the church of th have gone to San Francisco Calif., where he will be stationed with the Navy.

Attendance Report

Beloit Friends, 148; Damascus Friends, 137; Goshen Friends, 75; Homeworth Presbyterian, 56 North Benton Presbyterian, 70; North Georgetown Lutheran, 48; Sebring Church of Christ, 296; Sebring Lutheran, 52; Sebring Nagarane, 131 theran, 52; Sebring Nazarene, Christian, 66. Total, 1,145.

At Greenford Opens

GREENFORD, Feb. 24 .-- The institute opened yesterday morning with a public school program at the Grange hall and will continue through today.

dresses, music and readings. The Farm bureau will furnish the entertainment this afternoon. A coverdish dinner was held at noon. lownship will open Tuesday, Emmett Justice, chairman, announced.

The workers Emmett, Justice, Earl Slagle, Mrs. Ralph Hendricks. es) "In dir ist Freude". (Bach); "In Mrs. Birtie Hendricks and Mr. D. The Cross of Christ I Glory," (Con-R. McConnell will make a house

The local grange is sponsoring the

DAMASCUS

Members of the Farm Women's club were entertained by Mrs. Alton Dunbar Thursday afternoon. The members decided to assist with donations and work on Da10; leader, Mrs. Jane Votaw. mascus day at the Alliance Can-teen. Miss Hilde Franke gave a talk on Valentine's day. Mrs. Andrew Meiter was elected assistant

secretary to Mrs. Cora Briggs. Mrs. Frank Batzli was appointed to attende a meeting with Mrs. J. S. Hollinger Tuesday when yeast breads will be demonstrated with Mrs. Helen Virtue, home demonstration agent as leader. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Er-

Fidelis Class Meeting
Members of the Fidelis Sunday school class of the Friends church taught by Mrs. T. L. Stacy were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Allen

Stanley Wednesday evening. Games were in charge of Mrs. Lea Hoopes and Mrs. Robert Stanley The next meeting will be held with Rev. and Mrs. John Williams, March

Shorthand Class Party Members of the shorthand class of Goshen Township High school classes for all ages meets; Lee were entertained Wednesday evening by Frances Hoffmaster.

The evening was occupied with a George Washington program and sermon on "Christian Fundamengames, and the group roasted wien- tals" on "The World's Greatest

Dwaine Stanley entertained associate members of the Hustlers W. J. Seeman, director.
6:30 p. m., The Luther league Host To Class Sunday school class of the Methodist church at his home Wednes-

Lunch was served by Dwaine's mother, Mrs. Emil Stanley. The teacher, Mrs. B. D. Brunner, was a

guest. At Williams Home Rev. and Mrs. John Williams en-tertained the Young Peoples Sabbath school class of the Friends church, of which Rev. Williams is teacher, at the parsonage Tuesday

scrap paper should be left on the Mildred Pearce and Clark Shreve. For Freedom. The next social will be held the latter part of March.

Patriotic Program
The Damascus Magazine club will Miss Nelle Adam entertained the Silver Circle of the Presbyterian church Friday evening.

Servicemen Are Home

Farewell Dinner Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Brunner and sons entertained at dinner Thurs- supreme Sacrifice—My Isaac. and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Vrabel.

day evening. The event honored her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Green-land Mrs. C. L. Gre

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sposetta. Vincent Sposetta, of the Merchant Marrines, is spending a seven-day leave with his parents.

Mrs. Virgil Briggs and children accompanied by Mrs. J. F. Haas and Mrs. Raymond Roher, 748 Newgarden st.

Wednesday

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Mrs. Wendell Santee, who under-went an operation at the Central clinic in Salem recently, was taken to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irven Cobbs, of the Beloit-

Westville road Thursday.
Ruth Ann and Duane Briggs are of Sunday Schools visiting their grandparents, Mr. and The Four Township Sunday School
association's Feb. 18 attendance refuneral of Bert Denton at Conton

recently.

heran, 52; Sebring Nazarene, 131 Relatives here have received word 6:30 deavor Kensington. He passed away Thursday night suddenly at his home. He The Arabian desert is located in and Mrs. Heston visited here very

recently. OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Heople

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Services In Our Churches

First Presbyterian Dr. Raymond David Walter

9:30 a. m. Church school: Lee B. Vincent, W. L. Clay, Supts.; lesson: Jesus, the Son of God." (Scripture Last evening's session was held at Matt. 16;13-28; 17;1-9). Golden text the school auditorium with two ad-"Everyone therefore who shall con-fess Me before men, him will I also confess before My Father who is in

heaven." (Matt. 10:32.) 10:45 a. m. Morning worship; ser-The Red Cross drive in Green mon by Dr. R. D. Walter; subject, "Spirit-Filled Lives." (Scripture lesson, Romans 8;1-17); anthem by the Senior choir, directed by Wentz Alspaugh, "Abide With Me organ numbers, "Elevation". (Faulk-"Supplication." (Beethoven)

Miss Anna Cook. 6:30 p. m. Senior Westminster fellowship; leader, Irene Fleischer; topic, "If We Were Our Parents."
7:30 p. m. Union service in the Emmanuel Lutheran church; Rev. George D. Keister preaching.

Tuesday 3:30 p. m. Brownie Scouts, Troop 7:30 p. m. Trimble class at the home of Mrs. Russell Myers, New Garden rd.

Garden rd. 7:30 p. m. Senior Boy Scouts; Andrew Hodge, scoutmaster. drew Hodge, scoutmaster.
7:30 p. m. Spencer class at the home of Mrs. James Britt, 1510 E. for the boys and girls from ages 5

Wednesday 2 p. m. Monthly social meeting of the Women's Bible class at the church; Mrs. Harry B. Parks and her committee in charge; election of officers. 7:30 p. m. Haviland choir.

Thursday
3:30 p. m. Cub Scouts, Pack 3, Den; leader, Mrs. Jane Votaw.

church; sermon, "Securing Peace of Soul" by Rev. G. D. Keister.

Monday 1; leader, Mrs. Jane Votaw.

Emmanuel Lutheran

Rev. John Bauman 9 a. m., The Sunday school with

Schaefer, supt.
10 a. m., Divine worship service. The pastor will preach the third Creed." (Romans 10.10) "For with

meets at the church. Miss Mary

Scrap Paper Sunday

day evening.

Games were enjoyed with prizes being won by James Barclay. William Davis and Donnie Lee Brun
Ratscher, leader.

8 p. m., The community Lenten sevices will be held in our church. Rev. George Keister will preach the Monday

7 p. m., The finance committee meets in the pastor's study. Wednesday 4 p. m., The Senior class in re

4 p. m., Junior class in religious education meets.

7:45 p. m., Third Lenten service the pastor's sermon subject is, "The Games were in charge of Miss Masses Oppose Christ In His Battle

Friday
4 p. m., The Senior class in religious education meets.

First Friends Robert E. Mosher

9:45 a. m., Sunday school, in charge of Raymond Ingram. 11 Worship; sermon subject, "The tend. 6:30 p. m., Christian Endeavor

meeting. 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service sermon subject, "Esau and His Dish

7:30 p. m., Cottage prayer meet-

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labernacle ASSEMBLY OF GOD Rev. M. R. Searles

9:30 a. m., Sunday school 10:45 a. m., Morning worship. 10:45 a. m., Church for children. 7:30 p. m., Evening service.

Damascus Churches Friends

9:30 a. m. Sunday school; Ralph Steer, supt. 10:30 a. m. Worship service. 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor service 6:30 p. m. Junior Christian En-

7:30 p. m. Worship service. Methodist 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; T. R.

Sommerville, supt. 10:15 a. m. Worship service. Wilbur Friends 10:30 a. m. Worship service.

A. M. E. ZION Rev. W. H. Jackson

9:30 a. m. Church school 10:45 a. m. Morning worship; Rev. T. J. Tipp, presiding elder of the Allegheny district of the Ohio conference, will preach. Holy com-

All members of Quarterly conference should have reports.

Tuesday

8 p. m. Missionary meeting.

Wednesday

8 p. m. Prayer meeting. Church of the Nazarene

J. Stewart Maddox 9:45 a. m., Bible school; Charles Weaver, supt.
11 a. m., Morning worship and

7 p. m., Young people's meeting; Dorothy Miller, pres. 7:30 p. m., Missionary service; Rev. O. C. Mingledorff of Mexico will be the speaker. Wednesday

7:30 p. m., Mid-week prayer 7:30 p. m., Cottage prayer meeting.

First Methodist Dr. Jas. Alexander Scott

9:45 a. m. Church school; Roy

Wednesday

7:30 p. m., Ladies Home league.

Thursday

7:30 p. m. Mid-week public service

8 p. m. Company Guards training. Saturday

Trinity Lutheran

Rev. George D. Keister

classes for all ages; lesson topic, ""Jesus, The Son of God." (Scrip-

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11 a. m. Morning worship service;

6:30 p. m. Luther league; leader,

Jean Brunner; devotional topic, "The Golden Rule."

8 p. m. Sunday evening union service at Emmanuel Lutheran

Lydia Bible class meets with Mrs. A. J. McDaniels, 140 Hawley ave.;

associate hostess, Mrs. W. J. Beck;

leader, Mrs. A. H. Schropp; topic,

Tuesday

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topic is "The Church in Asia;" lead-

Afternoon, Brownie Scouts meet

4 p. m. Junior class in religious

7:30 p. m. Mid-week Lenten serv-

Thursday

Dorcas society meets with Mrs Eric Eyton, 253 Vine ave.; Mrs. H. L.

First Baptist
Rev. S. Talmage Magann

10:45 a. m., Opening service of the

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music by the Junior and Senior

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Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney

Rev. Fr. John Lavelle, Assistant

Sunday Masses: 6:00, 7:30, 9:00

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. G. A. Tabor

9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., Morning services; sermon by the pastor, "The Salva-

tion of Judah as a Nation" (Luke

7:30 p. m., Bible study. Thursday

21, 20-33).

St. Paul Catholic church-

and 11:00 a. m. Week days: 7:00 and 8:00.

motion pictures in natural colors.

Funk, associate hostess.

instruction meets.

Hammell, supt.

of the program.

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"Education in Russia."

er, Miss Ruth Hoch.

in the church.

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Father who is in heaven."

sermon topic, "Free Indeed."

Jean

9:45 a. m. Church school with

7:30 p. m. Band practice.

7:30 p. m., Junior legion.

Friday
7 p. m., Corps Cadet class.

7 p. m., Street meeting.

West, supt.; orchestra, Donald Dus-Salvation Army enberry, director. Capt. Robert Barton 10:45 a. m. Morning worship: Lay-Sunday 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. men's Sunday; and two of our lay-men and the minister will speak 10:30 a. m., street service. 11 a. m., Holiness service.

Music, Homer Taylor, organist 6 p. h., Young People's Legion. 7 p. m., street service. and director; organ prelude "Largo" (New World Symphony)-Dvorak) anthem, "Still, Still With Thee". 7 p. m., street service.
7:30 p. m., soldiers' meeting. (Speaks); offertory, "Melodie" — (Rockwell); solo, "The Earth is The Lord's"—Lynes); postlude, "March Religieuse"—(Gounod).

6:30 p. m. Youth fellowship devotional hour; leader, David Messersmith.

8 p. m. Union service of the six co-operating churches; Rev. George Keister will be the preacher, at the Emmanuel Lutheran church. Monday Evening. The Girl Scouts, Troop

1 and 2, meet at the church. Wednesday 12:30 p. m. The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the church; subject, "Southeast Asia;" devotions, "Hast Thou Not Known? topic, program, Group 4. Chairman, Mrs. J. L. Getz. Hostesses, Group 3.

Evening, Boy Scouts meet at the

Thursday 6:30 p. m. Junior choir. 7:30 p. m. Senior choir

Christian

C. F. Evans 9:30 a. m. Church school; general assembly of all classes above the primary department; Harris class in charge of opening service; John Mc-Connor will teach the combined

adult classes.
10:30 a. m. Church worship; the minister will speak on the subject, "Recovering Lost Horizons," the he'll have all the answers. So am first in a series of Lenten messages I." on the theme, "Christ Is The Answer.'

8 p. m. Union Lenten service in Emmanuel Lutheran church; Rev. G. D. Keister, speaker. Monday 6:30 p. m. Harris class coverdish

supper and monthly meeting.
7:30 p. m. Boy Scout meeting. Tuesday 4 p. m. Girl Scout meeting.

Thursday 6 p. m. Junior choir practice. 7 p. m. Girls' chorus 8 p. m. Senior choir practice.

Christian Science

9:30 a. m. Sunday school; classes 4 p. m. Senior class in religious for young people up to 20 years. 11 a. m. Morning worship to which the public is invited; the subject of the lesson-sermon is "Mind;" Golden text, "There is a spirit in man, and the inspiration of the Almights giveth them understanding." 9:45 a. m., Sunday school; lesson

Broadcasts Sunday—11 a. m. WHKK, Akron, first and third Sundays.
Saturday—1:15 p. m. WCKY, Cincinnati.

Saturday-4:30 p.m. WHK, Cleveand. Sunday - 7:45 a. m. WWVA

Wednesday 8 p. m. Midweek service is first and third Wednesdays at the church, 217 N. Lincoln ave., open to the public. The society maintains a reading room at 6031/2 authorized Christian Science literature is available. The room is open from 1:30 to 4 p. m. Tuesday, Thurs-

Immanuel Missionary Rev. J. O. Emrick, pasto

9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., Sermon text, "If my people which are called by my

7 p. m., Young people's service. 7:45 p. m., Sermon topic, "The True and the False."

Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Prayer and praise meeting.

Wednesday: Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help at 7:30 p.m. Confessions: 4:00 to 5:30 p. m.; 7:30 to 9:00 p. m. MILLVILLE UNION

9:45 a. m. Sunday school; William Holwick, Supt. 11 a. m. Worship service; sermon

by Rev. John Mitchell. Thursday 7:30 p. m. Cottage prayer meeting at the home of Mrs. Margaret Lip-

OPPORTUNITIES 2 p. m., Ladies meeting at the home of Mrs. Clell Riffle, Goshen rd.; leader, Mrs. Willis Stamp.

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CHAPTER THIRTY-FOUR Aggie paddled fairly swiftly, although he was not hurrying. They second time I've been up at this chipped checkerboard. A decayed were soon out of sight. Beth leaned end of the lake. Gives me a funny archery butt. Some matting. A forback, trailed her fingers, absorbed feeling-somehow."

the sun, and watched the man, "It's He nodded, "We heard you were about to strangle Mrs. D. Hence

the missionary invitation. 'You're funny. You have the most convenient ear in the camp. Everything you want to knowyou find out. Like-Danielle's com-

"The knowledge was thrust upon "Are you in love with Danielle?"

He stopped paddling. There was a twinkle in his eyes. "Heaven for-

Beth smiled. "That's no answer. Are you?"
'Not I. Not Agamemnon!" "Well, you've thought about her

a lot. Asked Sarah about her. Asked me, even." "Just trying to figure her he answered. And he had been trying to assure himself that there was or was not—a chance Danielle might have killed Jim Calder with her father's help.... The possibility had taunted him ever since she had gone back to New York witth her father's body. Gone independently, sadly-refusing companion-

Beth watched him think. "Do you back. still wonder if she did it? She could have, you know, if she'd

wanted to.' "Wes Wickman's satisfied that if he catches up with Hank Bogarty,

Soon Aggie smiled at her. "Want to turn back?" "In a minute." Beth's voice had sunk so that it was difficult to

hear, even in the drowsy quiet on the glassy water. After a pause, she asked. "Are you shy?"
"Why—yes, and no. Less so, every day."

"You know I'm kind of batty about you. Everybody else does. You're quite romantic, Aggie." "There were rumors," he replied.

'Jack told me-one night-that you were selling my stock above par. He said that you had been taken by my manly figger. It's misleading I got this way doing hard work not by the glamorous, athletic route of the boys in the advertisements. "Yes," she said. 'But it wasn't

that." He felt fearfully uncomfortable "I don't expect to get married, ever, Beth. My work means too much. I wouldn't ask anybody to share the

rough part-or to be alone while I "Nevertheless," she said quietly, "I still-feel that way. And you can do whatever you like about it. It's funny—kind of—since I thought you were such a lemon when I first

Aggie cast his eyes about, seek-"It's nice to have somebody like kept their games was rotted en-you around." His gaze touched the tirely and from it had spilled the

place where Danielle's canoe had | dolls Danielle had

Beth did not respond for a long dumped you!"

Wonder why?"

or somebody."
"I doubt it," Aggie answered. He

verted. Beth watched the change with a face as expressionless as his. He looked at her, for a moment. Would you mind if I parked you for about twenty minutes?"

Aggie walked away from the sliced. shore. Beth took his place on the stern seat and commenced to padwoods had closed behind him, he like the old road down which he turned around and looked back. had hurried on his second night at Indian Stones. When he came near

The pergola-or gazebo-was made of field stone, part toppled, all grown with vines It stood on a leaving his sanctuary: the remnants of an apple orchard which the storms had left, and the stone fantasy itself-a Victorian incredibility build for almost no reason and abandoned for the same cause. His thoughts, as if elevated by the rise of his breathing, came in a quick sequence. There were three of them: One was the reiterated not that

Danielle had said there was nothing at the pergola but nobody, so far as he knew, had examined it to be sure.
The second was a feeling—a pang

-at the forgotten spectacle itself, the place where he had spent so many days in boyhood games. The t hird was an intuition -

til that moment.
There was more mystery in this the mystery of death; the mystery of the man from the West. And he Aggie, had the very sort of experience and training which fitted him to pursue an investigation of such thtings. His scientific career had

ly irrelevant facts from time-rotted fragments. Plum came out of the woods. walking easily. There was no sound, ing a way to change the mood and no stirring in the pergola. The doors the subject of their conversation.

been made up of deducing seeming-

gotten sewing basket. Modeling clay

-or the box for it-and tiddlywinks swell," she said, "of you and Sarah time. Then she said slowly, "Yes. Aggie sat down on the vally side, to offer to take me in."

You were here with Danielle. I saw under a high stone arch. He remem-Aggie sat down on the vally side, you come back - remember? She bered an apple tree that was gone, and another from which the top "She'd gone ashore here," he said, had broken away leaving only a as if he had not listened to Beth. punk-filled trunk that supported an empty, giant knot, like a dough-"Keeping another date with Bill nut on a vertical fork, or a lorgnette with one rim and no lens at all ...

Across from it was the old turned the bow of the canoe toward the shallows. His eyes became introtrying to remember the route to the topmost. His eye held. One limb, some ten feet above the ground, was hacked, chipped, scarred and

Someone, Plum thought, walking over and looking up, had shinned dle in random circles. When the the thick limb and hacked at the tree with an ax—an act without meaning. Then he saw that the ran. He had a long, light stride; meaning. Then he saw that the his wind was good. Within six min-bark had been marked by a narutes he covered more than half a rower tool than an ax-a tool not mile. The path forked away from much more than in inch in widththe lake. Its branch was indistinct, a tool like a chisel, or a knife. He

comewhat higher from the ground. the abandoned summer house, he was the trunk that supported the began to walk, and took care not to knot-rim. He studied the marks break a twig or let a branch fly again. They were deep, and beginning to heal over. They had been There was an opening. Aggie made before sap had flowed into stopped at its edge, behind a tree. the apple that year. Aggie went slowly back to the

pergola. He sat again. The empty knothole-the hard rim-was a foot grassy rise, overlooking a valley at across, and it stared down upon the the end of which were rugged, hazy incised bark of the opposite tree mountains. He surveyed it before like any eye socket. The knothole and the old tree were perhaps twenty feet apart; the stump supporting the knot was a dozen feet high.

Ten minutes passed. Aggie unfolded his legs as if they were stiff, and walked slowly back across the field. He increased his pace as he re-entered the woods

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Social Notes Farmers Institute

Mrs. Deville Is Elected By St. Paul's Church Group

Mrs. Earl Deville was named president of the Rosary and Altar society of St. Paul's Catholic church at a recent meeting. Other officers: vice president, Mrs. John Gonda; secretary-treasurer, Miss Catherine Morningstar; assistant, Mrs. James

Plans were discussed for a St. Patrick's day card party to be held at the Memorial building at 8 p. m. Friday, March 16 Members are asked to make their

monthly communion at 7:30 a. m. Sunday mass.

Prayer Program Marks Joint Class Meeting

A program on prayer arranged by Mrs. Robert Mosher and her committee was presented at the joint meeting of the Elizabeth Frye class and the Ruth circle of the First Friends church last night at the home of Mrs. Oscar McCam-mon, W. Fifth st.

The class business meeting was in charge of Mrs. Scott Warner, was conducted by Mrs. Truman Crawford, president.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Nick Lewis and her group.

Bible Class To Meet At McDaniel Home

Lydia Bible class of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Amas McDaniels, Hawley ave. Mrs. W. J. topic will be in charge of Mrs. A. H. Schropp.

Three Links Club Plans Coverdish Dinner

Three Links Social club of the dinner at 6:30 p. m. Monday in the Odd Fellows hall. A meeting and entertainment will follow.

Harris Class To Hold Dinner On Monday

church will have a coverdish sup-per at 6:30 p. m. Monday at the Doris Slagle will church for members and

Leetonia To Gather Scrap Paper Sunday

LEETONIA, Feb. 24 - Edward C. chairman, announces a scrap paper mother, ellection for Sunday afternoon, starting at 1:30.

Members of the Boosters club and Boy Scouts are asked to help with the work. All workers should be at the salvage room on Main st. by 1:30. Bundles and boxes may be

set at the curb for collection. case of inclement weather. scrap paper should be left on the

ont porch.
Acting Mayor Clarence Barnes equests that householders do not dump ashes and cinders in the Future violators will be

Miss Nelle Adam entertained the

church Friday evening Stephen Vrabel, South Camp

Hood, Texas, is spending a 10-day sons entertained at dinner Thursfurlough with his wife. Margaret, day evening. The event honored her day evening. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

with his parents.
Mr. and Mrs. John Fraundofer, who have been visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fraundofer, have gone to San Francisco, if, where he will be stationed

ttendance Report of Sunday Schools ttenday Schools clinic in Salem recently, was taken to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irven Cobbs, of the Beloit-Westville road Thursday. Ruth Ann and Duane Briggs are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Wass of Alliance. with the Navy. Attendance Report

The Four Township Sunday School Mrs. J. B. Amstutz attended the association's Feb. 18 attendance re-

eloit Friends, 148; Damascus Friends, 137; Goshen Friends, 75; Homeworth Presbyterian, 56 North Benton Presbyterian, 70; North Warrington attended the funeral of the sales. Georgetown Lutheran, 48; Sebring B. Franklin Starbuck of Salem Church of Christ, 296; Sebring Lu-Tuesday.

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At Greenford Opens

GREENFORD, Feb. 24.—The institute opened yesterday morning with a public school program at the Grange hall and will continue

Last evening's session was held at he school auditorium with two addresses, music and readings. The Farm bureau will furnish the

entertainment this afternoon. A coverdish dinner was held at noon. The Red Cross drive in Green township will open Tuesday, Em-mett Justice, chairman, announced. The local grange is sponsoring the

The workers Emmett, Justice, Earl Slagle, Mrs. Ralph Hendricks, Birtie Hendricks and Mr. D. R. McConnell will make a house to house call.

DAMASCUS

Members of the Farm Wollier, club were entertained by Mrs. Alton Dunbar Thursday afternoon.

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drew Meiter was elected assistant secretary to Mrs. Cora Briggs. Mrs. Frank Batzli was appointed

to attende a meeting with Mrs. J. S. Hollinger Tuesday when yeast breads will be demonstrated with Mrs. Helen Virtue, home demonstration agent as leader. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Er-

nest Ryser, March 22.

Fidelis Class Meeting

Members of the Fidelis Sunday school class of the Friends church taught by Mrs. T. L. Stacy were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stanley Wednesday evening.

Games were in charge of Mrs. Lea Hoopes and Mrs. Robert Stanley. The next meeting will be held with Rev. and Mrs. John Williams, March Shorthand Class Party

Members of the shorthand class of Goshen Township High school classes for all ages meets; Lee were entertained Wednesday eve-

Host To Class

Dwaine Stanley entertained associate members of the Hustlers
Sunday school class of the Metho
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6:30 p. m., The Luther dist church at his home Wednes-

Lunch was served by Dwaine's

mother, Mrs. Emil Stanley. The teacher, Mrs. B. D. Brunner, was a meets in the pastor's study.

At Williams Home tertained the Young Peoples Sab-bath school class of the Friends

of which Rev. Williams is teacher, at the parsonage Tuesday

Games were in charge of Miss Mildred Pearce and Clark Shreve. The next social will be held the lat-

ter part of March.

Patriotic Program

The Damascus Magazine club will Future violators will be be entertained Wednesday by Mrs. C. T. Shreve. Responses will be "An Anecdote of Washington or Lincoln." Rev. John Williams will

Farewell Dinner Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Brunner and

parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Green-Ralph Sposetta, F1/c, who has amyer of Alliance, who will leave meeting. spent the past eight months in the Southwest Pacific, is spending a 15-day leave with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spending a 15-day leave with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spending Mrs. Joseph Spending Mrs. All Mrs. Joseph Spending Mrs. Joseph Spending Mrs. Joseph Spending Mrs. All Mrs. Joseph Spending Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Jose

> Donald John of Alliance, took Ca-det Nurse Dorothy Haas to Warren recently to resume her work.
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> Mrs. Wendell Santee, who under went an operation at the Central clinic in Salem recently, was taken

Mrs. J. F. Haas of Alliance.

Mrs. J. B. Amstutz attended the

recently. Mrs. Josephine Warrington, Mrs North Warrington attended the funeral of

Relatives here have received word service. theran, 52; Sebring Nazarene, 131
Sebring Presbyterian, 66; Westville
Christian, 66, Total, 1.145.

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Relatives here have received word
of the death of John Heston, 79, of
Kensington, He passed away Thursday night suddenly at his home. He
and Mrs. Heston visited here very
9:45

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Miss Anna Cook. 6:30 p. m. Senior Westminster fellowship; leader, Irene Fleischer; topic, "If We Were Our Parents." 7:30 p. m. Union service in the Members of the Farm Women's Emmanuel Lutheran church; Rev.

The members decided to assist with donations and work on Da-mascus day at the Alliance Can-day at the 7:30 p. m. Trimble class at the home of Mrs. Russell Myers, New men.

7:30 p. m. Senior Boy Scouts; Andrew Hodge, scoutmaster.
7:30 p. m. Spencer class at the home of Mrs. James Britt, 1510 E. for the boys and girls from ages 5

2 p. m. Monthly social meeting of the Women's Bible class at the 6:30 p. m. Luther league church; Mrs. Harry B. Parks and Jean Brunner; devotional topic, her committee in charge: election

7:30 p. m. Haviland choir. Thursday
3:30 p. m. Cub Scouts, Pack 3, Den
1; leader, Mrs. Jane Votaw.

Emmanuel Lutheran Rev. John Bauman

9 a. m.. The Sunday school with

Schaefer, supt.
10 a. m., Divine worship service. ning by Frances Hoffmaster.

The evening was occupied with a George Washington program and George Washington program and sermon on "Christian Fundament." Harris class of the Christian games, and the group roasted wien- tals" on "The World's Greatest Creed." (Romans 10,10) "For with Doris Slagle will be hostess to the heart man believeth unto right-the class Wednesday, March 21. eousness; and with the mouth con-fession is made unto salvation"; by the girls' choir, Mrs.

6:30 p. m., The Luther league meets at the church. Miss Mary

day evening.

Games were enjoyed with prizes being won by James Barclay, William Davis and Donnie Lee Brun
Ratscher, leader.

8 p. m., The community Lenten sevices will be held in our church. Rev. George Keister will preach the

4 p. m., The Senior class in re-

Thursday 4 p. m., Junior class in religious education meets. 7:45 p. m., Third Lenten service

the pastor's sermon subject is, "The Masses Oppose Christ In His Battle Friday

4 p. m., The Senior class in religious education meets.

First Friends Robert E. Mosher

9:45 a. m., Sunday school, in charge of Raymond Ingram.

11 Worship; sermon subject. "The Supreme Sacrifice—My Isaac."

7:30 p. m., Evangelistic service; sermon subject, "Esau and His Dish

day leave with his wife and parents, Mr and Mrs. Joseph Sposetta. Vincent Sposetta, of the Merchant Marines, is spending a seven-day leave with his parents.

Tuesday

7:30 p. m., Cottage prayer meeting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Briggs and children ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roher, 748 Newgarden st. Wednesday Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Mid-week service at

Tabernacle ASSEMBLY OF GOD

9:45 a. m., Sunday school. Rev. M. R. Searles 9:30 a. m., Sunday school 10:45 a. m., Morning worship. 10:45 a. m., Church for children. 7:30 p. m., Evening service.

Steer, supt. 10:30 a. m. Worship service 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor

6:30 p. m. Junior Christian En-7:30 p. m. Worship service. Methodist 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; T. R. Sommerville, supt.

10:15 a. m. Worship service.

Wilbur Friends

10:30 a. m. Worship service.

A. M. E. ZION Rev. W. H. Jackson

9:30 a. m. Church school. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship; Rev. T. J. Tipp, presiding elder of the Allegheny district of the Ohio conference, will preach. Holy com-

All members of Quarterly conference should have reports.

Tureday

8 p. m. Missionary meeting.

Wednesday

8 p. m. Prayer meeting.

Church of the Nazarene J. Stewart Maddex

9:45 a. m., Bible school; Charles Weaver, supt 11 a. m., Morning worship and

7 p. m., Young people's meeting:
Dorothy Miller, pres.
7:30 p. m., Missionary service;
Rev. O. C. Mingledorff of Mexico
City will be the speaker.
Wednesday Mid-week prayer

7:30 p. m.,

First Methodist

Dr. Jas. Alexander Scott

9:45 a. m. Church school; Roy West, supt.; orchestra, Donald Dusenberry, director. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship: Lay-men's Sunday; and two of our laymen and the minister will speak

Music, Homer Taylor, organist and director; organ prelude "Largo" (New World Symphony)—Dvorak) anthem, "Still, Still With Thee" (Speaks); offertory, "Melodie"

(Speaks); offertory, "Melodie"—
(Rockwell); solo, "The Earth is The
Lord's"—Lynes), postlude, "March
Religieuse"—(Gdunod),
6:30 p. m. Youth fellowship devotional hour; leader, David Messer-

smith. 8 p. m. Union service of the six co-operating churches; Rev. George Keister will be the preacher, at the 8 p. m. Company Guards training. Saturday Emmanuel Lutheran church

Evening. The Girl Scouts, Troop 1 and 2, meet at the church. Wednesday

12:30 p. m. The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at the church; subject, "Southeast Asia; devotions, "Hast Thou Not Known? program, Group 4. Chairman, Mrs. J. L. Getz. Hostesses, Group 3. Evening, Boy Scouts meet at the

6:30 p. m. Junior choir.

Christian

9:30 a. m. Church school; general ssembly of all classes above the primary department; Harris class in charge of opening service; John Mc-

Connor will teach the combined adult classes. at Emmanuel Lutheran 10:30 a. m. Church worship; the church; sermon, "Securing Peace of Soul" by Rev. G. D. Keister, minister will speak on the subject, "Recovering Lost Horizons," the first in a series of Lenten messages on the theme, "Christ Is The An-

8 p. m. Union Lenten service in the Emmanuel Lutheran church; Rev. G. D. Keister, speaker.

6:30 p. m. Harris class coverdish supper and monthly meeting.
7:30 p. m. Boy Scout meeting. Tuesday

4 p. m. Girl Scout meeting. Thursday 6 p. m. Junior choir practice. 7 p. m. Girls' chorus. 8 p. m. Senior choir practice.

Christian Science

9:30 a. m. Sunday school; classes or young people up to 20 years. 11 a. m. Morning worship to which the public is invited; the subject of the lesson-sermon is "Mind;" Gold-in text, "There is a spirit in man, and the inspiration of the Almighty giveth them understanding."

Sunday-11 a. m. WHKK, Akron, first and third Sundays. Saturday-1:15 p. m. WCKY, Cin-Saturday-4:30 p.m. WHK, Cleve-

Wheeling.

8 p. m. Midweek service is the first and third Wednesdays at the church, 217 N. Lincoln ave., open to the public. The society maintains a reading room at 603½ E. State st., where the Bible and all ature is available. The room is open from 1:30 to 4 p. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday

Immanuel Missionary Rev. J. O. Emrick, pastor

9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., Sermon text, "If my people which are called by my

7 p. m., Young people's service. 7:45 p. m., Sermon topic, "The True and the False."

Wednesday 7:30 p. m., Prayer and praise meeting

MILLVILLE UNION

St. Paul Catholic church—Sunday Masses: 6:00, 7:30, 9:20 and 11:00 a. m.

Week days: 7:00 and 8:00.

Wednesday: Devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help at 7:30 p. m.

Confessions: 4:00 to 5:30 p. m.: 7:30 to 9:00 p. m. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; William Holwick, Supt. 11 a. m. Worship service; sermon by Rev. John Mitchell.

9:45 a. m., Sunday school.

10:45 a. m., Morning services; sermon by the pastor, "The Salvation of Judah as a Nation" (Luke at the home of Mrs. Margaret Lippiatt,

Damascus Churches
Friends

9:30 a. m. Sunday school; Ralph

Thursday

2 p. m., Ladies meeting at the home of Mrs. Clell Riffle, Goshen rd.; leader, Mrs. Willis Stamp.

OPPORTUNITIES

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified advertising columns.

INDIAN STONES by Philip Wylie

Aggie paddled fairly swiftly, although he was not hurrying. They were soon out of sight. Beth leaned back, trailed her fingers, absorbed the sun, and watched the man, "It's Beth did not respond for a long that the sun, and watched the man, "It's Beth did not respond for a long that the lake once been drawn up. "This is the faded, moldy, half-familiar. A decayed end of the lake. Gives me a funny feeling—somehow."

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He nodded. "We heard you were backbout to strangle Mrs. D. Hence dumped you!"

Everything you want to knowyou find out. Like-Danielle's coming back.

The knowledge was thrust upon

'Are you in love with Danielle?" He stopped paddling. There was a twinkle in his eyes. "Heaven for-

Beth smiled, "That's no answer, Not I. Not Agamemnon!"

Well, you've thought about her Asked Sarah about her. Asked me, even."

"Just trying to figure her out," he answered. And he had been try-ing to assure himself that there was or was not—a chance Danielle might have killed Jim Calder with her father's help.... The possibil-ity had taunted him ever since she had gone back to New York witth her father's body. Gone independently, sadly-refusing companion-

Beth watched him think. "Do you back. wanted to

"Wes Wickman's satisfied that if he catches up with Hank Bogarty, he'll have all the answers. So am

Soon Aggie smiled at her "Want "In a minute." Beth's voice had sunk so that it was difficult to

hear, even in the drowsy quiet on the glassy water. After a pause, she asked, "Are you shy?"

"There were rumors," he replied. Jack told me-one night-that you were selling my stock above par. He said that you had been taken by my manly figger. It's misleading. got this way doing hard worknot by the glamorous, athletic route of the boys in the adver-

tisements "Yes," she said. 'But it wasn't

He felt fearfully uncomfortable. I don't expect to get married, ever, Beth. My work means too much. I wouldn't ask anybody to share the rough part—or to be alone while I

'Nevertheless," she said quietly, "I still—feel that way. And you can do whatever you like about it. It's funny—kind of—since I thought you were such a lemon when I first

ing a way to change the mood and no stirring in the pergola. The doors the subject of their conversation of the closet in which they had

" she said, "of you and Sarah time. Then she said slowly, "Yes. Aggie sat down on the vally side, for to take me in."

You were here with Danielle. I saw under a high stone arch. He remem-

"Keeping another date with Bill

or somebody. "I doubt it," Aggie answered. He turned the bow of the canoe toward the shallows. His eyes became introverted. Beth watched the change with a face as expressionless as his. He looked at her, for a moment. "Would you mind if I parked you

for about twenty minutes? Aggie walked away from the shore. Beth took his place on the stern seat and commenced to paddle in random circles. When the woods had closed behind him, he ran. He had a long, light stride; his wind was good. Within six minutes he covered more than half a rower tool than an ax—a tool n mile. The path forked away from much more than in inch in width the lake. Its branch was indistinct, like the old road down which he had hurried on his second night at Indian Stones. When he came near the abandoned summer house, he began to walk, and took care not to break a twig or let a branch fly

still wonder if she did it? She There was an opening. Aggie could have, you know, if she'd stopped at its edge, behind a tree. pergola-or gazebo-was made of field stone, part toppled, all grown with vines. It stood on a grassy rise, overlooking a valley at the end of which were rugged, hazy mountains. He surveyed it before leaving his sanctuary: the remnants of an apple orchard which the storms had left, and the stone fantasy itself-a Victorian incredibility build for almost no reason and abandoned for the same cause. "Why-yes, and no. Less so, His thoughts, as if elevated by the rise of his breathing, came in a "You know I'm kind of batty about you. Everybody else does. You're quite romantic, Aggie."

quick sequence. There were three of them:
One was the reiterated not that

Danielle had said there was nothing at the pergola; but nobody, so far as he knew, had examined it to be

-at the forgotten spectacle itself, the place where he had spent so many days in boyhood games. The t hird was an intuition subtle largely unconscious un-

There was more mystery in this place than a huge theft. There was the mystery of death; the mystery of the man from the West. And he Aggie, had the very sort of experi-ence and training which fitted him to pursue an investigation of such thtings. His scientific career had been made up of deducing seeming-ly irrelevant facts from time-rotted fragments.

Plum came out of the woods walking easily. There was no sound, "It's nice to have somebody like kept their games was rotted en-you around." His gaze touched the tirely and from it had spilled the

place where Danielle's canoe had dolls Danielle had mentioned-

bered an apple tree that was gone, imped you!"
"She'd gone ashore here," he said, had broken away leaving only a the missionary invitation."

"She'd gone ashore here," he said,
"You're funny. You have the most convenient ear in the camp.
"Wonder why?"

"She'd gone ashore here," he said,
had broken away leaving only a as if he had not listened to Beth.
"Wonder why?"

"Wonder why?"

"Wonder why?" nut on a vertical fork, or a lorgnette

with one rim and no lens at all. Across from it was the old "climbing tree" — gnarled and buckled but full of small green fruits. He looked into branches trying to remember the route to the topmost. His eye held. One limb, some ten feet above the ground, was hacked, chipped, scarred sliced.

Someone, Plum thought, walking over and looking up, had shinned the thick limb and hacked at the tree with an ax—an act without meaning. Then he saw that the rower tool than an ax-a tool not a tool like a chisel, or a knife. He turned around and looked back.

Opposite the battered spot, and comewhat higher from the ground, was the trunk that supported the knot-rim. He studied the marks again. They were deep, and beginning to heal over. They had been made before sap had flowed into

the apple that year. Aggie went slowly back to the pergola. He sat again. The empty knothole—the hard rim—was a foot across, and it stared down upon the incised bark of the opposite tree like any eye socket. The knothole and the old tree were perhaps twenty feet apart; the stump supporting the knot was a dozen

Ten minutes passed. Aggie unfolded his legs as if they were stiff, and walked slowly back across the field. He increased his pace as he re-entered the woods.

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Salem Wins 15th In 18 In Season's Final Against Sebring

Rough And Tumble Battle Ends With Salem In Front 48-39; Officiating Ragged

In as rough and tumble a basketball game as many a Salem fan has seen in a long time, Coach Bob Miller's Salem Quakers completed their Sebring crew 40-13 in the second of regular season with their 15th win in 18 games by trouncing a scrappy Sebring Trojan outfit 48-39 on the roomy Sebring floor last night.

The two officials, men by the names of Scarr and Rogers, allowed The two officials, men by the names of Scarr and Rogers, allowed the game to get entirely out of hand several times in the first half and

striction whatsoever. To say the whistle men were unfair to either squad would be an injustice, but the game was raggedly officiated and consequently failed

locals remained in their same of

fensive form and collected 13 o

their 18 field goals from unde

basket. They made good on hal

Sebring got 11 of 15 field goal

Thirty-one fouls were called and

Unfortunatel as the offi-

Faculty Manager Fred Cope

questioned Sebring officials re-

were unable to show that Sa-

a host missed, a fact admitted b

from underneath and made nine of

of 24 foul shots.

SALEM

Smith

Stoudt

Schaeffer

20 free throws count.

to indicate the power and possible smoothness of either outfit.

Throughout the wild-eyed first

half, it was nip and tuck. Sebring was used by Miller in the fray unstepped into an early 5-1 lead and held the advantage until four minwas used by Militer in the fray distil the final minutes of the game.
Cain led the first year men with when Pager replaced Brian. when Pager replaced Brian. utes were past, when a hooper from Although the contest was poorl played all the way through, th under the bucket by Mutt Schaef-fer put Salem to the front 8-7.

Seconds later a Sebring foul shot tied it up, but after that Salem was never equalled. At the quarter it was 14-12 in Salem's favor. In the second the Quakers out-pointed their opponents 11-5 and led 25-17 as the intermission began.

Another hot third, which netted 17 Quaker points, put the locals far enough ahead to ice the contest. As the final started Salem led 42-27 and a slow final saw Sebring outpoint Salem 12-6.

As the half closed a striking example of the officials' inexperience showed up. Ed Brunie of Sebring became riled over a foul called on him as the period closed and protested violently to the officials.

Scarr then ejected Brunie from play and refused to allow him to enter the game as the fourth period began. Then he permitted Brunie to enter the game as the fourth quarter started. The Sebring player had four fouls on him and legally could come into the game, except for the fact that a ban-ished player is not allowed to re-enter the contest once he is ousted on the official's say

Another skirmish developed in the fading minutes of the fray as Walt Brian rolled the same Brunie over his back and onto the boards. Brunie, somewhat perturbed, drew back and threatened Brian. A foul was called on the Salem center and he later left the game as Bob Pager replaced him.

Despite an obvious three man scheme to hold him down, Brian came out among the top scorers. He dumped through 14 points on five field goals and four fouls to equal the scoring feat of Ray Kelly, who turned in one of the best perform-

ances of his career.

The scrappy Kelly lad collected five field goals, two of them on follow up shots that made him seem like a ball hawk as he steamed in under basket to rebound the oval through meshes.
Fighting like only he can, Kelly

stole ball after ball from under Trojan noses and put up a scrap that had the fans marvelling at his

Brian's floor work and ball handling again reigned su-preme, as he completely out-maneuvered Bob Sharpnack, Sebring center, who is highly touted as a defensive and offen-

sive threat. Although the Quakers missed Jimmie Appedisan, still out with ion, the game of Smith left little to be desired. The lanky Senior lad, moved back to guard instead of forward, did a superb job and counted in the

Schaeffer and Brian, however, controlled the boards most of the way for a medal. and had little trouble getting the

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SALEM RESERVES, FROSH WIN FRAYS

Winning in a walk-away, the Salem Reserves chalked up their fifth straight victory last night at Sebring as they swamped a bewildered two preliminaries.

In the first fray, the Quaker twice in the last as players tumbled, rolled and fouled without any re- night by edging the Trojan Freshmen 35-29.

Bob Pager, lanky Freshman star pushed through 18 markers to pace the reserves to their victory. The victory gives Salem an 11-6 record

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ciating was, Salem of ficials placed the blame for the affair on Sebring before the game started. Both Miller and garding the men before the game and Sebring authorities lem had approved either official, an act mandatory un-der Ohio Athletic association Coach George T. Sanford of Sebring admitted after the fray that

both officials were ragged in their floor work and said it was unfortu-SALEM FRESHMEN nate for both schools that better floor judges hadn't been chosen.

Totals 18 12 48 Moh

BOWLING STANDINGS

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Electric Furnace	19	47
Moose Aux	18	48
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Batter Up! linches.

Mutt Schaeffer, as dependable Feb. 24—Pfc. Thomas W. Kennedy as ever under those boards, got his of Moravia, N. Y., threw a grenade quota of five field goals and showed up superbly under heavy fire.

of Moravia, N. Y., threw a grenade at a German, who threw it back. Kennedy speared it on the fly and The old saying that it's toughest heaved it again. It exploded and under basket was really in force Kennedy charged the foxhole and last night as both teams struck out with his fists broke the neck of the body brusing roughness dazed but still battling German.

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SEBRING FRESHMEN G.

Salem ... 14 11 17 6—48 Sebring ... 12 5 10 12—39 Officials: Scarr, Rogers. Olson Carlino

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BUCKEYES NOW IN BIG TEN, RACE AS THEY DOWN ILLIN

Off Iowa Before Season's Close, Ohio's In

(By United Press) Ohio State edged back into the Big Ten basketball picture again last night by whipping Illinois, 60 to 44 to place the Buckeyes in second place with nine victories and two defeats.

Bowling Green was pushed out of the national basketball spotlight by bowing to Baldwin Wallace at Bereat, 57 to 54.

Last Tuesday the Bee Gees had avenged their only previous defeat of the season by beating the Great Lakes Naval trainees, 64 to

59. They have won 22 games. The Buckeyes, who play Indiana tonight in their season finale, must hope that either Illinois, Minnesota or Wisconsin bump off the league-leading Iowa Hawkeyes in 0 order to share in the championship. Playing one of its best games of the season, Ohio State handled all Illinois had to offer in the first

Lead Switches

half and then pulled away.

The lead changed hands nine 3 times in the first ten minutes and with the score 12-11 in favor of State Don Grate shot the team ahead with three quick buckets. At the half Illinois trailed, 27 to 16.
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Youngstown Ursuline 44, Brook- floor last night for their 16th win Cuyahoga Falls 52, Akron St. Vincent 21.

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Going into its 17th and final game of the 1930 season against Valparaiso, Western Michigan was unbeaten. The Valpos, although not regarded as tough that

ear, always had our side and our nottest rival.

Buck Read wild. I used ev- Evans ery man I had in Newell uniform and everybody hit. I Gosney switched men in positions but no Berryman ... matter what I did I couldn't slow down our atack. Western Michigan piled up 78 points to Valparaiso's 18, giving

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Shamrocks vs Men About Town. Zions vs Washingtonville

Hollinger and Case Pace Clippers To Easy Win

Over Palestine With a blistering attack that but perfect touch to a perfect season. the Columbiana Clippers - flying higher than ever-swamped their Akron Central 44, Kent Roose- Tri-County and traditional rival East Palestine, 87-43, on the Clipper

> in 16 games. Completing the only perfect season ever recorded by a Clipper squad, the Columbiana five posted the highest mark made this year in this section of the state as they blazed away to their second straight

> Tri-County league title. Coach John Cabas' lads whizzed to a 32-4 lead in the first quarter and only slowed a mite in the sec-ond period as they got 24 more points. It was 56-15 at the half.

Harrys Hit

The two Harrys-Hollinger and

Case—had big nights. The lanky center lad collected 22 points on 111 field goals and Case bagged 21 on ight buckets and five fouls. Larry Keck, dependable guard, got 13, Bob Engle 12 and Bill Newell eight. The victory earmarks the poten Clipper crew even more distinctly

as one of the state's leading contenders for Class B laurels. Seeded in the sectional tournament at Mc-Donald next week, the Clippers appear slated to meet Trumbull county's Champion team in the tourney beginner on Friday night. To round out a perfect evening

that thrilled a jam-packed house of cage crazy Columbiana basketball fans, the reserves won their 36th straight 58-29, and a Junior High I used a fast- group defeated East Palestine's of-

breaking attack fering 32-19. for the first time COLUMBIANA Everybody looked for a close
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Salem Wins 15th In 18 In Season's Final Against Sebring

Rough And Tumble Battle Ends With Salem In Front 48-39; Officiating Ragged

In as rough and tumble a basketball game as many a Salem fan has seen in a long time, Coach Bob Miller's Salem Quakers completed their regular season with their 15th win in 18 games by trouncing a scrappy Sebring Trojan outfit 48-39 on the roomy Sebring floor last night.

Sebring Trojan outfit 48-39 on the roomy Sebring floor last night.

The two officials, men by the names of Scarr and Rogers, allowed the game to get entirely out of hand several times in the first half and twice in the last as players tumbled, rolled and fouled without any re-

To say the whistle men were unfair to either squad would be an injustice, but the game was raggedly officiated and consequently failed to indicate the power and possible smoothness of either outfit.

Throughout the wild-eyed first.

half, it was nip and tuck. Sebring was used by Miller in the fray unstepped into an early \$1.1 lead and

half, it was nip and tuck. Sebring stepped into an early 5-1 lead and held the advantage until four minutes were past, when a hooper from under the bucket by Mutt Schaeffer put Salem to the front 8-7.

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Seconds later a Sebring foul shot tied it up, but after that Salem was tied it up, but after that Salem was their 18 field goals from under their 18 field goals from under basket. They made good on ha never equalled. At the quarter it was 14-12 in Salem's favor. In the second the Quakers out-pointed their opponents 11-5 and led 25-17 from underneath and made nine of their opponents 12-5 and led 25-17 from underneath and made nine of their lab field goals from underneath and made nine of their lab field goals from underneath and made nine of their lab field goals from underneath and made nine of their lab field goals from underneath and made nine of their lab field goals from underneath and made nine of their lab field goals from underneath and made good on harmonic from underneath and made good on harmonic from underneath and made good on harmonic from underneath and from un

Another hot third, which netted 17 Quaker points, put the locals a host missed, a fact admitted far enough ahead to ice the contest. both coaches. As the final started Salem led 42-27 and a slow final saw Sebring out-

As the half closed a striking example of the officials' inexperience showed up. Ed Brunie of Sebring became riled over a foul called on him as the period closed and pro-tested violently to the officials.

Scarr then ejected Brunie from play and refused to allow him to enter the game as the fourth period began. Then he permitted Brunie to enter the game as the fourth quarter started. The Sebring player had four fours on him and leastly could come into the game. gally could come into the game, except for the fact that a ban-ished player is not all anished player is not allowed to re-enter the contest once he is ousted on the official's say

fading minutes of the fray as Walt Brian rolled the same Brunie over his back and onto the boards. Stoudt Brunie, somewhat perturbed, drew back and threatened Brian. A foul was called on the Salem center and Totals he later left the game as Bob Pager

replaced him.

Despite an obvious three man scheme to hold him down. Brian came out among the top scorers. He dumped through 14 points on five field goals and four fouls to equal the scoring feat of Ray Kelly, who turned in one of the best perform-

ances of his career.

The scrappy Kelly lad collected five field goals, two of them on follow up shots that made him seem like a ball hawk as he steamed in under basket to rebound the oval through meshes.

Fighting like only he can, Kelly stole ball after ball from under

Trojan noses and put up a scrap that had the fans marvelling at his

Brian's floor work and ball handling again reigned su-preme, as he completely out-maneuvered Bob Sharpnack, Sebring center, who is highly touted as a defensive and offen-

Although the Quakers missed Smith left little to be desired. The lanky Senior lad, moved back to guard instead of forward, did a superb job and counted in the

Mutt Schaeffer, as dependable as ever under those boards, got his quota of five field goals and showed

with body brusing roughness. Schaeffer and Brian, however, controlled the boards most of the way and had little trouble getting the ball after shots by either team. Only one substitute, Bill Stoudt,

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SALEM RESERVES, FROSH WIN FRAYS

Winning in a walk-away, the Salem Reserves chalked up their fifth straight victory last night at Se-

Bob Pager, lanky Freshman star pushed through 18 markers to pact the reserves to their victory. The victory gives Salem an 11-6 record

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both officials were ragged in their floor work and said it was unfortu-

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Batter Up!

SOMEWHERE IN GERMANY, Feb. 24—Pfc. Thomas W. Kennedy quota of five field goals and showed up superbly under heavy fire.

The old saying that it's toughest under basket was really in force last night as both teams struck out with his fists broke the neck of the dazed, but still battling German. Kennedy has been recommended for a medal.

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Columbiana Finishes Perfect Season In 87-43 Blaze **BUCKEYES NOW IN** BIG TEN, RACE AS

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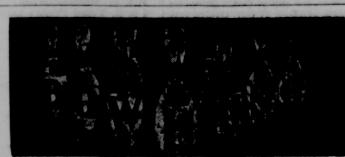
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1	Huffman	1	41	153	147	441	Handicap	-	3	3	9
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9	PENNSY							194	150	115	397
ı	R. Hannay			126	125	384	Akens		158 128	149	415
E	Boyle	1	43	161	136	440			165	135	444
		1		175	153	463	Arnold		147	112	393
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ķ	EAGLES 3						BOWLING CE	NTER			
	Cope	1	12	109	171	392	Cosgrove	101	106	135	342
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	Kline			151	170	471	Miller		135	160	418
	Diehl			157	140	438	Jackson		118	122	348
		1		125	131	378	McGaffic		77	117	288
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	Brennan	1	158	174	145	477	ENDRES-GRO				
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	Morgan			130	122	376	Fleischer		142	141	382
		1		139	124	371	Christy		132	139	378
	Ramsden			114	118	381	Hiltbrand		181	133	421
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	139	180	156	475
Miller V. Wilt		127	131	377
Sommers		121	128	377
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Mansfield 51, Canton McKinley 36. Martins Ferry 69, Wheeling, W Tiltonville 58, Bellaire 54.

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lenville 57, Alliance 51. kron East 44, Akron Kenmore 29. kron Hower 38, Akron West 30. .

cent 21 anton St. John 48, Minerva 30. oungstown South 41, Girard 27, columbiana 87, East Palestine 43.

alem 48, Sebring 39. tavenna 50, Newton Falls 37.

houing County B Tournament



Western Michigan Coach Soing into its 17th and final ne of the 1930 season against

> not regarded as too tough that year, always had ed for a close Laughlin game but when Hollinger the action got Heck under way the Engle Bronchos ran Hum

Bock Read wild. I used every man I had in Newell niform and everybody hit. I Gosney ...
witched men in positions but no hatter what I did I couldn't slow

Western Michigan piled up 78 coints to Valparaiso's 18, giving the Crusaders the worst beating in the history of the series.

CAGE SCHEDULE

Washingtonville vs Shamrocks Zions vs Men About Town China vs Cavaliers Shamrocks vs Men About Town.
Deming vs Leetonia
Zions vs Washingtonville

LAURELS AGAIN Hollinger and Case Pace

Clippers To Easy Win Over Palestine

With a blistering attack that but a perfect touch to a perfect season the Columbiana Clippers - flying tron Central 44, Kent Roose- Tri-County and traditional rival East Palestine, 87-43, on the Clipper sungstown Ursuline 44, Brook- floor last night for their 16th win in 16 games.

Completing the only perfect sea-son ever recorded by a Clipper squad, the Columbiana five posteo the highest mark made this year in this section of the state as the blazed away to their second straigh Tri-County league title.

Columbiana B Tournament infifield Twp. 39, Salineville 36. houing County B Tournament pringfield 33, Lowellville 32. Institution Fitch 39, North Lima in the second period as they got 24 more points. It was 56-15 at the half.

Harrys Hit

The two Harrys-Hollinger and Case—had big nights. The lanky center lad collected 22 points on 11V field goals and Case bagged 21 on eight buckets and five fouls. Larry Keck, dependable guard, got 13, Bob Engle 12 and Bill Newell eight.
The victory earmarks the poten
Clipper crew even more distinctly

as one of the state's leading cor in the sectional tournament at Mc-Donald next week, the Clippers appear slated to meet Trumbull county's Champion team in the tour-

To round out a perfect evening that thrilled a jam-packed house o cage crazy Columbiana basketba

been a thorn in cage crazy Columbiana basketball our side and our hottest rival.

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THE GAUNT HEIRS have sold their 73-acre farm on Depot Rd. to Charles and Mary Phillis. Sale

made by Fred D. Capel GEORGE ORR has sold 10 acres of vacant land to Carl and Clara Dunn. Sale made by Fred D.

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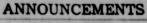
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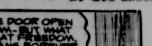














The War Today

By DeWitt MacKenzie

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In the first place, the Allied chief may be expected to try to force Von Rundstedt to give battle on the plain of Cologne where American tanks can be brought into play. The object of this strategy is to annihiliate the German forces west of the Rhine. Sounds tough, doesn't it, but that's what war is-killing.

Next comes one of the most diffi-An integral part of this program is the destruction of the great indus-Judge Joel H. Sharp. trial areas of the Saar and the Ruhr, Ingram, who was indicated on Hitler's war manufactories.

er Marshal Von Rundstedt will ac- er commodate his enemy by fighting Dr. Arthur Hyde has been try to withdraw behind the Rhine. reason of insanity.

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vice that might be useful.

The signs are that he may have little choice but to stand and fight. If the German intended to pull back of the river, he should have begun before this. To undertake it while in full retreat would be courting disaster, for he would be proof manpower. His objectives are viding the Allied air forces with a field day. He is said to be bringing up tanks into the Cologne plain, preparing for combat there.

County Resident Sent To Lima State Hospital

LISBON, Feb. 24-James Ingram, who has been confined to the Mas- st cult operations of the war — the crossing of the Rhine, which will tion, has been committed to the massopen the broad highway to Berlin. Lima State hospital for the crim-

which represent about the last of charge of shooting with intent to out three years ago from the Ohio wound or kill, was visited by the Yearly meeting as a missionary to What isn't apparent now is wheth| Marshal Von Fundstedt will ac| er last weekend on the advice of Pearl Harbor day, was one of the uro- Americans released by Yank troops before Cologne, or whether he will nounced unable to stand trial by from Santo Tomas camp near Manila on Feb. 4.

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Salem High school seniors have appointed a committee to choose a gift for the class to the school. Members of the group include Charles Schaeffer, Robert Ellyson, Vivian Stowe, Grace Pales and Pat Suggestions of class members will be the basis for selection of the class' annual gift. Miss Ethel Beardmore is Senior class ad-

About Town

City Hospital Notes

Maurice Boardman of Conneaut

Mrs. Harry McNutt of East Pal-

Mrs. John Fullerton and son of

Mrs. Carl Reese and son of North

Missionary Released

John A. Flick of Canfield.

For surgical treatment-

Admissions:

Springfield

Returning home:

Suffers Facial Injuries

William Kring, a driver for the Motor Express Co., suffered a nose, severe lacerations of one cheek, and head bruises while unloading a box from a truck at the rear of The News building, Sugartree alley, at 3:30 p. m. yesterday.

theran church, will speak.

leave Monday for Cleveland to be ed for contempt. inducted. From there they will report at New York.

Plan Founders' Program

is program chairman. Services Planned The devotions of the Way of the

Cross will be held at 7:30 p. m. Sunday at St. Paul's Catholic

Recent Births At Salem City hospital A son yesterday to Mr. and Mrs Joseph A. Burkholder.

MARKETS

SALEM PRODUCE

Fancy eggs, 35c to 40 c doz. Butter, 40c to 45c lb. Apples, \$1.50-\$2.50 bu.

SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid at Mill) New oats, 82c bu.

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Washingtonville

Sunday school class at her home on Wednesday evening. The book re-"Goodwill Puts the Handicapped To Work," was given by Mrs. Harve Bush. Contests entertained with prizes awarded to Hrs. Glenn Jackson, Mrs. Ray Davis, Harve Bush, Mrs. Earl Baker and Mrs. Russell Smith. Mrs. John

Volpe will be the March hostess.
Sight tables were in play at the card party given by the Pythian Sisters Tuesday evening. Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ray-Bridge mond Knopp and Fred Putkamer prizes to Mrs. Howard Feicht and William Grim and euchre prizes to Mrs. Myron DeJane and Lodge Thorne

Plan Birthday Party The February birthday party will be held Tuesday evening following the business of the Pythian Sisters. Those to be honored are Ethel Jackson. Dorothy McNeelan, Myrtle Baker, Essie Firth, Sadie Stouffer and Eliza Atkinson.

Mrs. Loran Weikart was hostess to the South Side "500" club at her home Wednesday evening, with honors awarded to Mrs. Norman Kornbau, Mrs. Albert Ritchie and Mrs. Frank Stouffer, a guest. Mrs. Leslie Tingle will be the next hostess in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weikart and family were Sunday visitors in the Mrs. Weikart's brother Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Bertolette at Orrville.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Harrold and daughter, Donna Sue and Mr. and L. Weikart were entertained at dinner Monday evening in said Police Capt. Lee Startzman, the home of Mr. and Mrs. George that they took \$1,475 worth of War Weikart at Leetonia.

Mrs. Albert Wickline of Miami,

Fla., who was called home last week on account of the death of her USO. The youths, dressed as Cagrandfather, James Bell, is visiting nadian sailors, were turned over to with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geiger and family.

Resigns Draft Board

WILMINGTON, Feb. 24-Clinton county, without a draft board for four months last summer after a mass resignation following misunderstanding over the draft status of a bank teller needs a new member. United Nation. Homer Pidgeon resigned, saying "my farm needs my full time.

Man Found Shot

CLEVELAND, Feb. 24.— A man identified as Nathan Wisenberg, about 60, was found shot to death today in an automobile parked near a Cleveland Heights home he purchased recently

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regiment then engaged in hand-tohand combat with the near-crazed defenders.

The second battalion of the Mrs. C. F. Evans, E. Seventh st., is 145th regiment, moving under a with the U. S. Seventh army in smoke screen, crossed the Pasig Alsace-Lorraine. His new address river near its mouth in assault is Pfc. Paul R. Evans. 35923240. Co. boats. The move caught the Jap- E, 255th Inf., APO 410, care post-

by surprise. The Yanks poured through an-

other breach in the wall. Mrs. Merlin Huddleston, 392 Perry

trickle out. In a half hour about 30 Ohio Yearly meeting of Friends has learned through photographs wall of Letran university. published nationally that Miss Anna By mid-afternoon most of the

Nixon of Cedar Edge, Colo., sent assault troops, including part of

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Attend Memorial Rites Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Bartges and

daughter, Virginia, attended memorial services held Sunday afternoon at the Lutheran church in North Georgetown for their nephew. Staff Sergt. Walter E. Antram, who was killed in action in Belgium

Dec. 21. Fred Weizenecker and family are moving into the Alan Weizenecker home. Mrs. Alan Weizenecker and family will occupy the Fred Weizenecker home for the duration. The latter is scheduled to leave for the armed forces within a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Cottrell have

returned home after a brief visit n Columbus Mrs. Lucinda King received word Monday evening of the death of her brother in Minerva.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—Names ers, will be passed on to consumers. of Americans liberated from Japanese prison camps in the Philip-pines released today by the War deof 730 Oak st, East Liverpool, O.

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at home want to be "crew members" of the recently announced "Prayer Wing" within the Ferrying division of the Air Transport com-Two weeks ago, Major Furman

in which fliers and ground least once daily for early victory. Since the announcement, many letters have been received here

Sergt. Clifford Cessna, who re- from parents of boys in service for more information or request that Jordan says.

Typical of the prayers uttered by

the fliers as they wing their way Sergt. Cessna, who was employed around the world is one called an 'Airman's Prayer'

God of the evening, God of the dawn, God of the morning, God of the light.

Keep our engines strong in flight

And then, O Lord, let it be Thy will That there come a day when we

need not kill."
One of the letters came from V McKinstry of Hyattsville, Md

Mai. Jordan said. McKinstry enclosed a letter he nad received from his flier-son,

Vernon. Young McKinstry described a crude altar set up before a map of

Europe in the briefing room of his theran church. unit in England. A gold cross on the altar, he

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A few weeks after he received the letter from his son, Mr. McKinstry was notified by the War depart-ment that Lieut. Vernon Leroy McKinstry, Jr., was killed in action and that henceforth the in England Jan. 5. A membership card to the "Prayer

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Truck Kills Boy, 4

partment included Pvt. William F. PORTSMOUTH, Feb. 24—Donald Bratt, son of Mrs. Phyllis W. Bratt, Edward Aldridge, four, was killed by a truck yesterday.

ROAST TURKEY SUNDAY DINNER HAINAN'S

Optometrist DR. C. W. LELAND

Specializing Eye Examination Complete

Optical Service 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sats. Till 9 P. M.

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Hearing Aids DOWN Comes the cost of hearing.

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TRY OUR SERVICE HINE

H.I. MOTOR CO.

301 W. STATE ST., SALEM, OHIO

MRS. NANNIE McLAIN LISBON, Feb. 24.—Mrs. Nannie McLain, 79, widow of William Mc-Lain, of Lisbon, died at Salem City nospital Friday afternoon following

church

township.

three weeks' illness of a heart Born Jan. 17, 1866, in Madison for her more seriously injured com township, she was the daughter of panions lying without shelter John and Elizabeth Patterson. She was a member of the Presbyterian

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Thurman Vaughn of Gary, Ind., Mrs. E. A. Roberts of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Miss Mamie McLain at home; a son, of the home; one grandchild and two great-grandchildren; and three flight brothers, Ed. J. Patterson of East Liverpool, Roy Patterson of Leeand Alexander of Madison

Funeral service will be held at the Henry funeral home at 2 p. m Monday in charge of Rev. J. M. Cox, pastor of the Presbyterian church Burial will be in the Lisbon ceme

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday afternoon and eve-

EDWARD F. BIERMAN

COLUMBIANA, Feb. 24-Edward Enterprise Co. for 40 years, died of a heart ailment at 5:45 p. m. Friday at his home, 111 N. Eim st.

Bierman, he was born in Salem charge. township June 27, 1882. He was married at Columbiana Oct. 25, 1911, to Bertha E. Esterly. Mr. Bierman was a member of the Jerusalem Lu-

appeared to men viewing sisters, Mrs. Jesse Rupert of Columbiana and Miss Ada Bierman of Lis-

Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday at the Lutheran church in charge of Rev. Russell Finkenbine. Burial will be in the cemetery here. Friends may call at the Fry fu-

neral home from 7 to 9 tonight, and at the church from 1:30 p. m. Sunday until the service. Reset Courthouse Hours

LISBON, Feb. 24 - The county commissioners announced Friday that the coal crisis had been passed

ENDS TONIGHT

FIVE OF

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howie. Va., that he was having motor trouble. More than 12 hours after pilot's report a farmer met Mrs Ulen, who had started out bare footed at daybreak to summor

It was several hours before stretcher-bearing state police and forest rangers were able to descenthe almost perpendicular slope and reach the plane.

Airline officials said so far they have not determined the cause of

A doctor quoted one of the injured as saying the plane "hit a terrific storm" shortly before it plunged to

ENJOYS LUNCHEON

church parlors.

The son of Edward and Elizabeth and Miss Barbara Wiedmayer, had

The Priscilla club of St. Paul's Lutheran church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Fred G. Spatholt Thursday evening with Mrs. John Clunen associate hostess.

Harry Bierman of Columbiana; two of New Orleans, La., are visiting hi parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gotthardt.

> all-day meeting Mrs. Jean Morgan has

tioned at Boca Ratan field. Singer's Husband Freed

of Opera Singer Kirsten Flagstad, had been released from the Grini house would be open on Saturday concentration camp in German-mornings as in the past.

FOR A SOLDIER"

"THE FIGHTING LADY

SUNDAY, MON., TUES., WED. — (4 BIG DAYS—4

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SUNDAY and MONDAY — 2 BIG HITS!





LATEST NEWS EVENTS

the crash of the twin-engine plans on a New York to Los Angeles

CLUB AT LEETONIA

LEETONIA, Feb. 24-The Thursday Reading club was ente luncheon at the Lutheran

The members of the Brillhart Missionary society served the lunch. COLUMBIANA, Feb. 24—Edward eon. Mrs. Nellie Conrad read a Bierman, 62, machinist for the paper on "Adventures in Reading" The program committee, Miss Min nie Truesdale, Mrs. W. S. Mellinger

Sergt. and Mrs. Donald Gotthardt

Friendship club was entertained at the home of Mrs. C. Fred and Mrs. Ella Sitler Thursday at an

West Palm Beach, Fla., where her husband, Pvt. Carl Morgan, is sta-

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.-The Norwegian information service distri buted a dispatch yesterday sayin Henry Johansen, wealthy husband

"SUNDAY DINNER

SUNDAY FEATURE - 12:40, 2:50, 5:00, 7:10, 9:20

The War Today By DeWitt MacKenzie

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of manpower. His objectives are In the first place, the Allied chief may be expected to try to force Von Rundstedt to give battle on the plain of Cologne where American tanks can be brought into play. The object of this strategy is to annihiliate the German forces west of the Rhine. Sounds tough, doesn't it, but that's what war is-killing.

cult operations of the war — the crossing of the Rhine, which will open the broad highway to Berlin. An integral part of this program is the destruction of the great industrial areas of the Saar and the Ruhr, Ingram, who was indicated on a

try to withdraw behind the Rhine. reason of insanity.

"POSTURITE" BRACES

FOR MEN-WOMEN-CHILDREN

McCulloch's

OVER A MILLION SATISFIED WEARERS

FAMOUS FOR BACK SUPPORT SUPER HEALTH BELTS

HEALTH MASTER Belts FOR EXTRA LARGE FIGURES

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

"Welcome Stranger"

He had just moved to Salem, and the other day

he came in to open an account. We offered

such help as we could give, and assured him he

could count on any further information or ad-

"That's just what I was told," he said. "When

I asked my boss where to do my banking, he

This is the form of good-will advertising that

is sought by every business house, and is one of

NATIONAL BANK

Salem, Ohio

said I'd like the FIRST NATIONAL."

the reasons for our steady growth.

vice that might be useful.

The signs are that he may have little choice but to stand and fight. If the German intended to pull back of the river, he should have begun before this. To undertake it while in full retreat would be courting disaster, for he would be providing the Allied air forces with a field day. He is said to be bringing up tanks into the Cologne plain, preparing for combat there.

County Resident Sent To Lima State Hospital

LISBON, Feb. 24-James Ingram Next comes one of the most diffi- who has been confined to the Mas-

which represent about the last of charge of shooting with intent to out three years ago from the Ohio Whiter's war manufactories.

What isn't apparent now is whether Marshal Von Rundstedt will accommodate his enemy by fighting before Cologne, or whether he will before Cologne, or whether he will before Cologne, or whether he will be considered unable to stand trial by from Santo Tomas camp near Manufactories.

Yearly meeting as a missionary to India and interned at Manila on Pearl Harbor day, was one of the Americans released by Yank troops from Santo Tomas camp near Manufactories.

HEALTH

SHOULDER BRACES

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Students Plan Gift

nila on Feb. 4.

Salem High school seniors have appointed a committee to choose a Members of the group include Charles Schaeffer, Robert Ellyson, Vivian Stowe, Grace Pales and Pat Keener. Suggestions of class mem-bers will be the basis for selection of the class' annual gift. Miss Ethel Beardmore is Senior class ad-

About Town

Maurice Boardman of Conneaut.

Mrs. Harry McNutt of East Pal-

Mrs. John Fullerton and son of

Mrs. Merlin Huddleston, 392 Perry

Missionary Released

John A. Flick of Canfield.

Nixon of Cedar Edge, Colo.,

For surgical treatment-

Springfield

Suffers Facial Injuries William Kring, a driver for the Motor Express Co., suffered a broken nose, severe lacerations of one cheek, and head bruises while unloading a box from a truck at the tree alley, at 3:30 p. m. yesterday.

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Recent Births At Salem City hospital: A son yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Burkholder.

MARKETS

SALEM PRODUCE Fancy eggs, 35c to 40 c doz 40c to 45c lb.

Apples, \$1.50-\$2.50 bu. SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid at Mill) New oats, 82c bu. Corn. \$1.13% bu.

Washingtonville

Mrs. Don Vignon was hostess to and Mrs. Rinehart Affolter visited members of Mrs. William Bell's Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sunday school class at her home on Wednesday evening The form of Salem. Wednerday evening. The book re-port, "Goodwill Puts the Handicapped To Work," was given by Mrs. Harve Bush. Contests enter-tained with prizes awarded to Hrs. Glenn Jackson, Mrs. Ray Davis, Mrs. Harve Bush, Mrs. Earl Baker

Mrs. Harve Bush, Mrs. Earl Baker and Mrs. Russell Smith. Mrs. John Volpe will be the March hostess. Sight tables were in play at the card party given by the Pythian Sisters Tuesday evening. Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. Raymond Knopp and Fred Putkamer. "500" prizes to Mrs. Howard Feicht and William Grim and euchre prizes to Mrs. Myron DeJane and Lodge Thorne.

Plan Birthday Party

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to the South Side "500" club at her home Wednesday evening, with honors awarded to Mrs. Norman Kornbau, Mrs. Albert Ritchie and Mrs. Frank Stouffer, a guest. Mrs. Leslie Tingle will be the next host-

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Weikart and family were Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Weikart's brother, Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Bertolette at Oriville.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Harrold and daughter, Donna Sue and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Weikart were entertained at dinner Monday evening in said Police Capt. Lee Startzman, the home of Mr. and Mrs. George that they took \$1,475 worth of War Weikart at Leetonia.

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Resigns Draft Board

WILMINGTON, Feb. 24—Clinton county, without a draft board for four months last summer after a mass resignation following misunstanding over the draft status of a bank teller needs a new member.
Homer Pidgeon resigned, saying
"my farm needs my full time."

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Man Found Shot

CLEVELAND, Feb. 24.—A man identified as Nathan Wisenberg. about 60, was found shot to death today in an automobile parked near a Cleveland Heights home he purchased recently.

BATTLE JAPS

(Continued from Page 1) regiment then engaged in hand-to-hand combat with the near-crazed

The second battalion of the 145th regiment, moving under a smoke screen, crossed the Pasig river near its mouth in assault is Pfc. Paul Evans, son of Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Evans, E. Seventh st., is with the U. S. Seventh army in Alsace-Lorraine. His new address is Pfc. Paul R. Evans, 35923240, Co. boats. The move caught the Japanese by surprise.

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MRS. NANNIE McLAIN LISBON, Feb. 24—Mrs. Nannie howie, Va., that he was having McLain, 79, widow of William Mc-motor trouble. Lain, of Lisbon, died at Salem City hospital Friday afternoon following three weeks' illness of a heart

Born Jan. 17, 1866, in Madison township, she was the daughter of John and Elizabeth Patterson. She was a member of the Presbyterian

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Thurman Vaughn of Gary, Ind., Mrs. E. A. Roberts of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Miss Mamie McLain at home; a son, Donald of the home; one grandchild and two great-grandchildren; and three brothers, Ed. J. Patterson of East Liverpool, Roy Patterson of Lee-tonia and Alexander of Madison storm" shortly before it plunged to Funeral service will be held at

the Henry funeral home at 2 p. m. Monday in charge of Rev. J. M. Cox, pastor of the Presbyterian church. Burial will be in the Lisbon ceme-

Friends may call at the funeral God of the morning, God of the home Sunday afternoon and eve-

EDWARD F. BIERMAN COLUMBIANA, Feb. 24-Edward

Bierman, 62, machinist for the Enterprise Co. for 40 years, died of a heart ailment at 5:45 p. m. Friday at his home, 111 N. Eim st.

Bierman, he was born in Salem township June 27, 1882. He was married at Columbiana Oct. 25, 1911.

A gold cross on the altar, he rote, appeared to men viewing against the man "to be seen and Miss and M

Funeral service will be held at

Friends may call at the Fry fuight radiated by the altar candles.
This, to my mind, the flier wrote, was the light of the Christian at the church from 1:30 p. m. Sunday until the service.

Reset Courthouse Hours

LISBON, Feb. 24 - The count that Lieut. Vernon Leroy that the coal crisis had been passed of Opera Singer Kirsten Flagstat nstry. Jr., was killed in action and that henceforth the court-had been released from the Grin

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More than 12 hours after the pilot's report a farmer met Mr. Ulen, who had started out barefooted at daybreak to summon for her more seriously injured companions lying without shelter.

It was several hours before stretcher-bearing state police and forest rangers were able to descend the almost perpendicular slope and reach the plane.

Airline officials said so far the the crash of the twin-engine plan on a New York to Los Angels flight. have not determined the cause of

A doctor quoted one of the injure,

CLUB AT LEETONIA **ENJOYS LUNCHEON**

LEETONIA, Feb. 24-The Thursday Reading club was enter at a luncheon at the Lutheran church parlors.

Missionary society served the lunch-eon. Mrs. Nellie Conrad read eon. paper on "Adventures in Reading The program committee, Miss Min The son of Edward and Elizabeth and Miss Barbara Wiedmayer, h

The Priscilla club of St. Paul's Lutheran church was entertaine at the home of Mrs. Fred G. Spatholt Thursday evening with Mrs.

Friendship club was entertain at the home of Mrs. C. Fred and Mrs. Ella Sitler Thursday at an

tioned at Boca Ratan field.

Singer's Husband Freed NEW YORK, Feb. 24 .- The N wegian information service dist

buted a dispatch yesterday sayi Henry Johansen, wealthy husban A membership card to the "Prayer Wing" is enroute today from the Ferrying division to the contact of the contac



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